

## GUILTY OF LARCENY

**Alfred St. Dennis Sent to Jail for Ten Months**

Alfred St. Dennis, well known to the police, was arrested this morning by Inspector John Walsh on warrants charging him with larceny. When arraigned in court he was charged with being drunk also for the larceny of a clock, a coat and pair of pantaloons the property of George Pegulus, also the larceny of two coats, a pair of pantaloons and vest, the property of Nicholas Metropoulos.

St. Dennis pleaded guilty to all three complaints. He was sentenced to five months on each of the larceny charges and the case of drunkenness was placed on file.

St. Dennis has been before the court on ten different occasions and on five of those the charges against him were larceny.

**HELD IN \$40.** Benjamin Randlett, aged 21 years, was arrested yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock on a charge of drunkenness and assault and battery on Mary F. Blanchard, aged ten years. The mother of the girl had the warrant issued and the

## CLERKS' OUTING

## QUINN IS GUILTY

Employees of the Boston Office at Lakeview

## THE GUESTS OF SUPT. LEES

## Mass. Electric Co.'s Employees Entertained

The clerks of the Boston office of the Massachusetts Electric companies, are enjoying an outing at Lakeview park this afternoon. The affair is given by the railway company and Supt. Thomas C. Lees of division two, with headquarters in this city, and the local clerks are the entertainers.

The clerks, men and women, to the number of about fifty left Boston at one o'clock on a special car and came to this city by the way of Reading, arriving here at 3:15 o'clock.

At the gournds the various points of interest and amusement places were taken in. Boating, canning and bowling were also enjoyed.

That the company decided to do the thing up in royal style was very evident for the clerks had the run of the place, anything and everything being free. A blue tag printed in gold with a golden tassel was worn by the clerks. One side of the card bore the inscription: "Outing of Boston Office Clerks of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, at Lowell and Lakeview park, June 27, 1908. Compliments of Superintendent Division Two."

On the reverse side was what tickled the clerks: "This card will be honored at the theatre, dance hall, roller coaster, bowling alleys, penny arcade, flying horse, carousal, rolling ball game, soda fountain, for use of canoes and row boats. In the arcade call at custer's deck for pennies."

At 4:30 o'clock an excellent dinner was served in the dining hall by the D. L. Page Co.

The return trip will be made during the early evening, the special car returning to Boston by the way of Woburn.

## ACCUSED JURY

## MISCONDUCT IS THE CHARGE AGAINST THEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Misconduct of the jury after the case was submitted to it, amounting to a barter of the liberty of Frederick Hyde and Joost H. Schneider of San Francisco to affect an agreement upon a verdict, is alleged by Hyde and Schneider, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands. This supplemental reason made public in the criminal court today charges that the verdict was the result of an agreement among the jurors that if some of their number who held a different view would agree to convict the two men other jurors would vote to acquit Benson and Diamond.

## BRYAN WILLING

That Sullivan Should Be Running Mate

OMAHA, Neb., June 27.—A special to the Bee from Des Moines, Ia., says:

Hon. Jerry B. Sullivan today received a letter from W. J. Bryan saying that the suggestion of Mr. Sullivan for vice president on the democratic ticket met with his approval; that he knew of no reason why Mr. Sullivan should not be named for vice president and knew that he was eminently fitted for the position. He assures Mr. Sullivan that if his ambition runs in that direction he will be glad to add his name to the available list. Mr. Sullivan will second the nomination of Bryan at the democratic convention at Denver, having been selected for that honor by Mr. Bryan himself.

**COTTON FUTURES.** NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton futures steady. July, 95¢; August, 98¢; September, 98¢; October, 92¢; November, — December, 94¢; January, 91¢; March, 94¢; April off, 91¢.

For a Good Job of Plumbing or Heating

WELCH BROS., Middle St.

## OUR PARK SYSTEM BUTLER ARRESTED

## Judge Pickman Talks Enthusiastically of Its Improvement

In the course of an interview with Judge Pickman of the park commission on the subject of the work of the park department, yesterday, the judge made the following interesting statement: There is no city in this state, and perhaps I may include the whole country that offers less to the average citizen than does Lowell. All that the citizens and tax payers get is from the library and the parks. There are no swimming places, no art galleries, lecture courses, no great playgrounds, and all they get in the way

of culture comes through the library and the parks. Thousands of our citizens and their families are compelled to remain at home during vacation period because they haven't the money to take a vacation amid other scenes, and the city in my opinion should attempt to benefit them and provide for their health and morals.

Judge Pickman is an enthusiast on the subject of a more extensive park system and more playgrounds, gymsnasia and the like and he would emulate the example of Ex-Mayor Quincy

of Boston in impressing upon the citizens the actual need of these improvements.

Judge Pickman has made a study of Boston's great system of parks and gymsnasia and talks most interestingly on the subject.

MONUMENT SQUARE PARK.

When asked for his views as to the extension of Lowell's park system

Judge Pickman said: In the first place let us consider the subject of Monument square as it is now before the city council. Shortly after city hall

Continued to page ten.

## BAILEY FAMILY

Held Reunion at Amesbury Yesterday

## JOHN P. MAHONEY

Well Known Citizen Passed Away

## HE CARRIED PINKS

And Police Thought He Stole Them

In the death of ex-Assessor John P. Mahoney, the archdiocese of Boston loses a noted advocate of the cause of temperance of many years' standing; the Hibernians of New England, one of their leading members, the city of Lowell a well-known and highly respected citizen, and the family of the deceased, a loving husband and devoted father.

The deceased served the city faithfully. For 18 years as principal assessor, two years as registrar of voters, and two years as a member of the city council. He was a well known figure

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pected citizen, and the family of the deceased, a loving husband and devoted father.

Representatives were present from nearly every state in the Union. In the absence of President Nathan O. Bailey of Providence, the Hon. Hollis Bailey of Cambridge presided. At noon, dinner was served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon was spent in making short pilgrimages to the home of John Bayley, Bayley's hill; and Golgotha, the first cemetery in Amesbury, where the founder of the family is buried.

Officers elected today were:

President, the Hon. Charles O. Bailey; Newbury; vice-presidents, John A. Bailey of Lowell, J. W. Bailey of Somerville, Horace W. Bailey of Newbury, Vt., Solon W. Bailey of Newbury, Vt., George E. Bailey of Cambridge, George E. Bailey of Everett, William P. Bailey of Brooklyn; Volney C. Bailey of Detroit; Edmund P. Bailey of Chicago; secretary, Edward A. Bailey; Lexington; treasurer, Hollis P. Bailey, Cambridge; auditor, Walter E. Robey, Waltham.

Mr. John A. Bailey, who was elected vice president at yesterday's reunion is the well known editor of Ayer's almanac and a resident of Columbia street, this city.

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# BITTEN BY DOG

## Rabbi Told That He Must Die

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Waiting the treatment will prove successful, calmly for the fate that his physicians say threatens him. Rabbi L. Friedman is at his home, the victim of a rabid dog.

"If God desires to call me at this time I am ready to go," the rabbi said. "I do not feel any pain and I trust

that the treatment will prove successful. But the doctor seems to be discouraged."

The crisis in the disease will be reached perhaps tomorrow. The physicians refuse to make a hopeful forecast.

Rabbi Friedman is 64 years of age and has retired as an active pastor.

## INJURIES FATAL MORE WILL WED

William Achin Died at Lowell's Matrimonial Hospital Today

FELL FROM CHERRY TREE MONDAY

Receiving Injuries to His Back

William Achin who while picking cherries in a tree in the garden of Mr. Charles Mitchell last Monday, fell to the ground, died at the Lowell hospital this morning as the result of his injuries. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Achin, three brothers, Henry, Jr., Wilfred and Alpheus and three sisters, Leah, Alice and Clara Achin. The funeral will take place from his home, 381 Fletcher street, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Jean Baptiste church. The remains were removed to his home today by Undertaker Amedee Archambault who has charge of the funeral.

### RECOUNT OVER

MAYOR McCLELLAN'S PLURALITY FIXED AT 265.

NEW YORK, June 27.—With the return of ballots in the contested mayoralty election of 1903 practically completed yesterday, Mayor McClellan's plurality over W. R. Hearst stands 265. The count of the election inspectors gave him 8834.

Counsel for Hearst announced yesterday that he will present in court Monday his evidence to support his allegations of stuffing of the ballot boxes.

### THREE ARRESTED

MEN CHARGED WITH BREAKS AT PEPPERELL

EX-REP. BELL

EXPECTS TO BE MADE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—At a democratic meeting last night former Congressman Bell said tonight he expected to have a telegram announcing his selection as temporary chairman of the democratic national committee at Denver.

### 300 DELEGATES

TO NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Nearly 300 delegates to the National Educational convention have arrived and registered at the bureau in the new Federal building. President Nathan Schaefer who will preside over the general sessions in the absence of President Coolidge will arrive today. He will begin at once preliminary conference preparatory to the opening of the convention Monday morning. Three entirely new and unique features of entertainment are to be offered the delegates. The first will be the intercity spelling bee at the Hippodrome Monday. The second is the evening reception Wednesday night at University circle on the campus of Western Reserve University.

LOST—A pay envelope Friday noon between Suffolk st. and Reynolds' lunch room. Finder please return to 35 An-sity circle on the campus of Western Reserve University.

## Warm Weather Medicines

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Is the best known remedy. It allays Nervous Excitement Depression and restores the nervous system to its proper condition. It is Pleasant, Soothing, Cooling, Health-Giving, Refreshing and Invigorating. You cannot overstate its great value in keeping the blood pure and free from Disease. It should be in every bedroom and traveler's bag for any emergency. It acts as simply, yet just as powerfully, on the animal system as sunshine does on the vegetable world, and removes by natural means, without hazardous force, all pestilential matter (the groundwork of disease). Its effect on a disordered or feverish condition is Simply Marvelous. It is, in fact, Nature's Own Remedy, and an Unsurpassed One. Wherever English is spoken—from Pole to Pole—the dwellers borne testimony to the Life-Preserving qualities of

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Which has proved itself a specific against Malaria and Feverish Symptoms of every kind. Physicians, nurses and private individuals in every walk of life have testified to the benefit derived from its use, which, by its direct action upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, eradicates the disturbing influences and completely restores the normal healthy condition. It is within the reach of all, being sold by all druggists in sealed bottles, 50c each.

## NEW DORMITORY

To be Erected at the Truant School

Fifteen acres of land adjoining the county truant school have been purchased and arrangements made by Superintendent Warren for the building this year of a foundation for the new dormitory. Architect H. P. Graves has been engaged to prepare plans for the same. This school under the efficient management of Superintendent Warren has become a model institution of its kind and the training given the boys is beneficial to them in many ways.

The building trades are going along finely and there is little or no idleness among these branches of industry.

Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance Mansur block, have sold for Mr. J. S. Lapierre, administrator of the estate of John and Margaret Bouchard, a two-story house containing 2000 square feet of land, on the corner of Hildreth and Hampshire streets to Miss Annie K. Harmon. Miss Harmon buys for an investment.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

#### LOWELL.

Mass. Real Estate Co. to Flora Hobart Weston, land on Parker street, \$1.

William H. J. Hayes' estate, to Charles S. Proctor, land and buildings on Middle street, \$9000.

Athenasios Orestes, et al., to Soterios Gangaratos, land and buildings on Cushing street. One-third undivided.

Soterios Gangaratos to Demetrios Bourousas, land and buildings on Cushing street, one-sixth undivided.

Edward P. Massie to Fred W. Holt, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.

George W. Chase to Shaw Stocking Co., land corner Chelmsford and James streets, \$1.

Charles E. Guthrie, to John H. Tierney, land and buildings on Henry avenue, \$1.

Trustees of the fifteen associates to Abbie M. Lunt, land and buildings corner Powell and Waite streets, \$1.

Grace M. Carril to Nell MacKinnon, land and buildings on Forrest street, \$1.

Robert G. Bartlett, et al., to Thomas W. Johnson, et al., land on Butman road, \$1.

Gertrude M. Hatch's estate to Robert H. Elliott, land and buildings on Franklin street, \$3000.

Mary Davis to Joanna Boddy, land and buildings on Starbird street, \$1.

Richard Hood, 27, locomotive engineer, 46 Tyler street and Catherine Louise Lamant, 25, at home, 163 Andover street.

George W. Lamb, 27, draftsman, 5 Lyman street, and Georgia E. Magoun, 27, school teacher, 2 Tyler street.

Philip Dawson, widower, 45, laborer, 52 John street and Alice McKeane, 22, widow, 52 John street.

Oscar Lafontaine, 25, weaver, 45 Fishers street and Alice Guras, 24, hosier, 15 Donald place.

Pete Loupos, 29, operative, 68 Jefferson street and Georgia Galatas, 32, at home, 61 Jefferson street.

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EXPECTS TO BE MADE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—At a democratic meeting last night former Congressman Bell said tonight he expected to have a telegram announcing his selection as temporary chairman of the democratic national committee at Denver.

TO TAKE PART IN PARADE IN BOSTON SUNDAY.

The big demonstration in honor of St. John's day, by the Holy Family Temperance league will be held in Boston tomorrow afternoon. A parade of the members of the league escorted by the C. T. A. U. of the archdiocese will take place with Major John J. Leonard, chief Marshal. Prominent to abstain smokers from this city will ride on the chief marshal's staff. The parade will conclude with services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. A sermon will be delivered by His Grace Most Rev. Wm. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston.

DRACUT.

Ois P. Coburn to Fred A. Bassett, land on proposed street north of old Meadow road, \$1.

Fred A. Bassett to Harold L. Crosby, land on proposed street north of old Meadow road, \$1.

Mary E. Bassett to Harold Crosby, land and buildings corner old Meadow road and new street, \$1.

Merrimack River Savings bank to Freeman C. Smith, land and buildings on Staden street and Lakeview avenue, \$1.

Maria Toohey to Frank Levesque, land at Lakeview terrace, \$1.

TEWKSBURY.

Enoch W. Foster to G. Howard Baker, land corner Second and Brown streets, \$1.

Hagen Bashed to Dikran Poladian, land at Oakland park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to James Avery Green, land at Lake Side park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Emerson M. Green, land at Lake Side park, \$1.

WILMINGTON.

Joshua L. Emery, et al., to Florence Snow Gilchrist, land on Shawsheen avenue, \$1.

Joshua L. Emery, et al., to Ira A. Sturtevant, land on Shawsheen avenue, \$1.

Mattie E. Eames to Charles A. Brooks, land on Thurston avenue, \$1.

Edward J. Smith to William H. Seymour, land at Silver Lake park, \$1.

THE SUN

IS ON SALE

AT BOTH NEWS STANDS

IN THE UNION STATION

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## STORY OF BATTLE

## JIMMY GARDNER

## THE DEFENDERS

Defeated Whitney in Thirteen Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Jimmy Gardner won from Kyle Whitney last night in the 13th round. Whitney's sec-



JIMMY GARDNER.

onds throwing up the sponge. Jimmy Walsh got the decision over Jimmy Carroll whose second threw up the sponge in the eleventh round.

KETCHUP GAME POSTPONED.

The game scheduled between the Ketchup club, of the Navy Yard and the sanctuary choir team of St. Patrick's parish, to be played at Spalding park this afternoon, was cancelled last night, because the grounds were not available.

The two teams will lineup for the game in the course of two weeks or more.

The old time rivals of the Sanctuary choir team, the Immaculate Conception church team, of Lawrence, will be seen here in a short time. It will be remembered that it was this team that took the championship of the Merrimack Valley, two years ago from the choir team, negotiations are under way.

The despatches still characterize the raiders as bandits, but it is believed here that they are half criminal aggregations of political malcontents whose main purpose is to look under the guise of insurrection.

The government says that the raiders do not number more than 50 armed men, but other reports place their total number as larger.

The railroad in Coahuila, injured by the bandits, has been repaired and the trains are now carrying troops to that region. Troops have arrived in the city of Torreon and will spread over the northern country to form a network for the capture of the marauders. Reports of impending trouble in the state of Nuevo Leon cannot be confirmed at this time.

LOWELL MEN

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Joshua L. Emery, et al., to Ira A. Sturtevant, land on Shawsheen avenue, \$1.

Mattie E. Eames to Charles A. Brooks, land on Thurston avenue, \$1.

Edward J. Smith to William H. Seymour, land at Silver Lake park, \$1.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Atlantic ..... 1514

# SHERMAN BETTER FIVE RAILROADS

Candidate Appears to be Improving

CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—"I feel fine this morning," was the greeting Dr. Carter received when he visited Rep. James Sherman at Lakeside hospital today.

"Doctor, when can I go home?" the patient asked.

He was assured that from present indications he could leave the hospital not later than Wednesday next. The vice-presidential nominee immediately began to plan for a conference with political friends at Utica on Friday, July 3.

Mr. Sherman had seven hours of refreshing sleep during the night and his condition was about normal.

At a conference this morning between Dr. Carter and consulting physicians, Drs. Allen and Stone, the greatest assurance was expressed as to the ultimate recovery of Mr. Sherman.

## SECY GARFIELD

TO OPEN THE CAMPAIGN IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

HONOLULU, June 26.—Secretary of the Interior Garfield will open the republican campaign in the Hawaiian Islands tonight when he will speak in this city on the issues involved in the coming battle of the parties. He will sail for home on Sunday on the cruiser St. Louis.

## BUBONIC PLAGUE

DISCOVERED ON A CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—News was brought by the Japanese steamer Aki Maru yesterday that the discovery of a case of bubonic plague on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of China had caused the detention of that vessel by quarantine officials of Nagasaki, Japan. Reports to the offices of the Aki Maru state that within twelve hours after the discovery of the plague twelve deaths had occurred.

## A MONUMENT

TO THE LATE SENATOR HOAR UNVEILED.

WORCESTER, June 26.—The people of the city of Worcester paid a glowing tribute today to the memory of George Fisher Hoar who for over a half a century was a citizen of that place when on a plot of ground north of city hall on Front street they unveiled in public view and with fitting ceremonies dedicated a monument in honor of the lawyer, scholar, orator and statesman. The people of the Worcester raised the \$20,000—the cost of erecting the monument, by public subscription. Some 30,000 people subscribed.

Some 30,000 people sub-

scribed.

Some 30,000 people sub-

cribed.

Some 30,000 people sub-

# WORKED OVERTIME

## But Lowell Pulled Off the Victory

**Greenwell Pitched a Steady Game and Howard and Vandergrift Made Timely Hits—A Lively, Scrappy Game**

Lowell and Fall River played ball at Washington park yesterday and it was quite noticeable that the attendance was much smaller than at any other game during the week, the recent defeats evidently having affected the attendance.

Uniac, the Haverhill shortstop, was in uniform this afternoon, but it is doubtful if he will be signed by Lowell as he will have to quit playing the first of August in order to go west where he has a position in a hospital.

Umpire Joseph O'Brien called the game at 3:15 o'clock.

### FIRST INNING.

Fall River scored two runs in the first inning, but the best that Lowell could do was to send one man over the plate. Messenger was the first man up for the visitors and he hit to Austin. Score—Lowell 2, Fall River 2.

### SIXTH INNING.

With three men on base and none out in the sixth inning Lowell pulled out of a very bad box. Kane opened with a base on balls. Austin bunted where it was almost impossible to get the ball and Toomey hit to Vandergrift, but the latter instead of running to third and forcing Kane, tried to tag him and make a double play, the result being that he failed to tag the runner and bases were filled. Thorneill struck at Connor hit a red hot line drive which Greenwell knocked down and throwing to the plate nailed Kane. Donovan hit to short centre field, Wolfe catching the ball.

Duff hit to Donovan and was out at first. Wolfe got hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Vandergrift singled. Ainsmith hit to Connor forcing Vandergrift at second. Ainsmith stole second, but Greenwell hit Thorneill and was out at first. Score—Lowell 2, Fall River 2.

### SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Norris fled to Howard. Messenger drew a base on balls and Kane then hit to left field. Messenger tried to make third on the play and the ball was sent to Vandergrift but messenger slid in and was safe. This ball was then sent to second and Kane was out.

In this inning Manager O'Brien of the Fall River team and Umpire O'Brien got into an argument and O'Brien ordered O'Brien off the grounds.

In the latter half of the inning Shannon drew a base on balls and went to second on Zinssar's sacrifice. Magee hit to Wolfe and was out at first. Howard singled to right field scoring Shannon. Howard tried to steal second and was thrown out.

Score—Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

### SECOND INNING.

Neither side scored in the second inning. Donovan opened with a single and went to second on Norris' sacrifice. Gilroy hit to Wolfe and was out at first. Donovan going to third, but the latter did not care for Messenger hit to Wolfe and was out at first.

In Lowell's half Duff was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on Wolfe's sacrifice. Vandergrift fled out to Donovan. Ainsmith drew a base on balls and Greenwell hit to Donovan forcing Ainsmith at second.

Score—Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

### THIRD INNING.

Neither side scored in the third inning. Kane opened with a fly to Duff. Austin fled to Howard and Toomey hit to Shannon and was out at first.

Shannon foul fled to Thorneill and Zinssar hit to Donovan and was out at first. Magee hit to right garden for a single, but in trying to make two bases was thrown out.

Score—Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

### FOURTH INNING.

The fourth inning opened with Thorneill hitting to Vandergrift and going out at first, while Connor and Greenwell fled out to Howard.

Lowell tied the score in the latter half of the fourth inning. Howard opened with a base on balls and went to second on Duff's sacrifice. Wolfe sent the ball to centre field for a single and Howard scored. Vandergrift singled to right field. At this point Capt. Connor of the visiting team wanted to bench Gilroy and put in another pitcher, but wanted to delay the game in order to give another pitcher time to warm up. The umpire refused to agree to this, whereupon Connor ripped the ball. The umpire put another ball in play and Gilroy continued to pitch. Ainsmith drew a base on balls, filling the bases. Greenwell fled out to Thorneill and Shannon fled to Austin.

Score—Lowell 2, Fall River 2.

### FIFTH INNING.

In the fifth inning Norris struck out and Cooney who took Gilroy's place hit to Shannon and was out at first. Messenger drew a base on balls, but

officer whereupon he went. Later he was suspended and fined \$10.

The meeting of the O'Briens, umpire and manager, was brief and to the point.

Paddy Duff and Vandergrift made two very amateurish plays yesterday and both lost on them. In Duff's case with a runner on first the batter fled out to Howard who threw back to first beautifully. All Duff had to do was to put his foot on the bag and the double play was completed. But instead of that he waited for the runner and attempted to tag him out and the latter made a "get away" slide and Paddy tagged the empty air. Vandergrift's case was on force out at third. He got the ball ahead of the runner and instead of making the base he went for the runner who slid under him.

Greenwell knocked down a hot liner with the bare hand yesterday that only few pitchers would tackle. The play shut off a run.

### N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Won	Lost	P. C.
Worcester	25	15
Brockton	25	19
Haverhill	24	24
Lawrence	23	23
Lynn	22	23
New Bedford	21	25
Fall River	19	26
Lowell	15	29

### N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lowell—Lowell 3, Fall River 2.  
(10 innnings.)

At Lawrence—Lawrence 9, Lynn 1.

At Worcester—New Bedford 8, Worcester 7.

At Brockton—Haverhill 9, Brockton 7.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	35	20
Pittsburg	37	24
New York	34	26
Cincinnati	33	28
Philadelphia	26	27
Boston	25	36
St. Louis	24	37
Brooklyn	21	36

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York—New York 2, Boston 0.

At St. Louis—Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 1.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	37	24
Cleveland	35	25
Chicago	33	28
Detroit	31	28
Philadelphia	28	31
Boston	27	26
New York	25	31
Washington	22	37

### AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Boston—Washington 8, Boston 0.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

At Detroit—St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.

### GAMES TODAY.

(American League)

Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

### (National League.)

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

### (SUNDAY GAMES.)

(American League.)

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

### (National League.)

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

Following are the games arranged for today in the Lowell and Suburban leagues:

Y. M. C. A. and Mysteries at Lakeview avenue.

Lions and Mt. Groves at North common.

Dragons and Middlesex at Middlesex.

Wanderers and Tyngsbors at Wanderers' grounds.

### STANDING OF TEAMS:

Won	Lost	P. C.
Lions	2	0
Y. M. C. A.	1	1
Mysteries	1	1
St. Mt. Groves	1	1
Wanderers	1	1
Dragons	0	2

### TENTH INNING.

Kane hunted to Vandergrift and was out at first. Austin hit a high line drive to Shannon who caught it and there were two out. Toomey got a single to right field. Thorneill hit to Shannon, forcing Toomey at second. Magee foul fled out to Norris. Howard hit to right field for a single. Duff hit to right field for a single, sending Howard to second. Wolfe hit one too hot for Donovan to handle, filling the bases. Vandergrift got a single, scoring Howard.

The score:

### LOWELL.

ab	r	bb	po	a
Shannon, ss	3	1	0	1
Zinssar, rf	4	0	1	1
Magee, cf	5	0	1	1
Howard, cf	4	2	2	0
Duff, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wolfe, 2b	3	0	2	0
Vandergrift, 3b	4	6	3	2
Ainsmith, c	2	0	6	3
Greenwell, p	3	0	6	2

Totals .... 31 3 30 15 3

### FALL RIVER.

Messenger, cf	3	6	0	0	1
Kane, If	5	1	1	1	0
Austin, 1b	4	6	1	1	0
Toomey, 1b	4	6	0	2	0
Connor, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Donovan, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Norris, c	3	0	3	2	0
Gilroy, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p	3	0	0	0	0

Totals .... 35 2 6 17 0

\*Winning run scored with one out.



# THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our office in The Sun building.

## SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

# 15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

## PROPOSED CHANGES IN TEXT BOOKS

THE SCHOOL BOARD, IT IS ALLEGED, IS ABOUT TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM OF WRITING AS WELL AS THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC, OR, PERHAPS, IF IT FAILS, TO PUT THROUGH THE PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE MUSIC SYSTEM.

OBJECTION IS RAISED TO THE VERTICAL SYSTEM AND THE FIRST CHANGE IS TO A SEMI-SLANT SYSTEM. SHOULD THAT BE ADOPTED THERE WOULD SOON BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. McGRAFT TO SUGGEST ANOTHER CHANGE, BACK TO THE SPENCERIAN OR ORIGINAL SLANT SYSTEM.

FINANCIALLY, THE CITY IS NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC OR THAT OF WRITING THIS YEAR. BOTH HAVE SERVED VERY WELL FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME AND THEY ARE JUST AS GOOD TODAY AS THEY WERE ON THE FIRST DAY OF THEIR ADOPTION EVEN. IN COMPARISON WITH LATER SYSTEMS, WE NEVER ADMIRE THE VERTICAL SYSTEM OF WRITING, WE ALWAYS FELT IT CLUMSY AND UNHANDY, BUT IT IS HERE AND WE ARE NOT PREPARED TO DISLODGE IT JUST AT PRESENT. IT IS SURPRISING TO WHAT AN EXTENT THE CHANGE IN A TEXT BOOK DISCOMMODES THE WORK OF A SCHOOL AND DISCONCERTS BOTH PUPILS AND TEACHERS.

THIS IS NO YEAR TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS EVEN THOUGH THE CHANGE WERE NECESSARY. IN MUSIC THERE IS NO NEED OF A CHANGE; IN THE WRITING SYSTEM, WE BELIEVE, A MISTAKE WAS MADE WHEN VERTICAL WRITING WAS INTRODUCED. NOW, HOWEVER WE ARE ACQUAINTED WITH IT, WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT TO USE IT AND IT WOULD BE A GREAT WASTE OF TIME FOR ANY PUPIL TO CHANGE TO A NEW SYSTEM OF WRITING. SUCH A SYSTEM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED GRADUALLY, PASSING WITH THE BABY CLASS FROM GRADE TO GRADE UPWARD SO THAT NO PUPIL WILL BE REQUIRED TO CHANGE HIS STYLE OF HANDWRITING. TO REQUIRE A PUPIL TRAINED TO THE VERTICAL TO CHANGE HIS STYLE WOULD BE THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY AND IMPOSITION.

## THE OBLATE ORPHANAGE

THE OBLATE FATHERS OF THIS CITY ARE TO BE HEARTILY CONGRATULATED ON THE PURCHASE OF THE FRED AYER ESTATE FOR AN ORPHANAGE. NO BETTER ESTATE COULD BE FOUND IN LOWELL AND THERE IS NO OTHER CHARITABLE INSTITUTION MORE NEEDED IN LOWELL THAN AN ORPHANAGE.

THOSE WHO ATTEND THE POLICE COURT ARE NO STRANGERS TO THE HEART-RENDING SCENES ATTENDING THE SEPARATION OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN WHEN THE STATE STEPS IN AND TAKES CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN ON THE GROUND THAT THE PARENTS HAVE FAILED PROPERLY TO PROVIDE FOR THEM. CHILDREN IN SUCH CASES ARE ORPHANIZED BY LAW AND SENT TO HOMES FROM WHICH THEY ARE SELDOM HEARD OF AGAIN. IT IS A CRUEL THING TO DO BUT THE LAW ORDAINS IT AS A NECESSITY.

IT WOULD BE A REAL CHARITY IF THIS NEW ORPHANAGE WOULD ACCEPT SUCH CHILDREN AS WELL AS THOSE WHO HAD LOST THEIR PARENTS BY DEATH. THE CHILDREN IN THE ONE CASE ARE FULLY AS DESTITUTE AND AS HELPLESS AS IN THE OTHER, EQUALLY THE OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

IT IS REFRESHING TO FIND A MEMBER OF THE PARK BOARD SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN FAVOR OF BEAUTIFICATION AND DEVELOPMENT ALONG POPULAR LINES AS IS JUDGE PICKMAN, AS INDICATED IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THAT GENTLEMAN PRINTED IN TODAY'S SUN.

LOWELL, IT IS TRUE, HAS NOT AS MANY PRIVILEGES FOR ITS PEOPLE AS MOST OTHER CITIES AND IT IS ONLY BY THE GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT OF A SYSTEM THAT THE NECESSARY RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED. PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE ALONG THE RIGHT LINES WILL EVENTUALLY GIVE US A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC PARKS OF WHICH OUR CITY MAY WELL FEEL PROUD.

IT IS TO BE HOPEFUL THAT LOWELL OFFICIALS WILL SOON LEARN TO LEAVE NO FOUNDATION FOR INDICTMENTS ON CRIMINAL CHARGES. WE HAVE HAD MANY CASES OF THAT KIND OF LATE AND SOME CONVICTIONS THAT REFLECT UPON OUR CITY'S GOOD NAME. IT IS NO CREDIT TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY TO SECURE INDICTMENTS ON FLIMSY CHARGES. IT IS BE-SIDES A SOURCE OF EXPENSE TO THE COUNTY AS WELL AS TO THE DEFENDANTS.

### SEEN AND HEARD

A Kansas girl is engaged to a Chicago young man and recently, upon returning from a visit at the home of his intended, the lover purchased two presents, one for his intended and one for her little brother. To his amazement he sent a beautifully bound copy of "Lucille," and to the boy a fine baseball bat. In some inconceivable way both the accompanying notes and packages were exchanged with the result that the young lady received the baseball bat and this attached advice: "Please accept this small memento as a token of my regard. Take it out with the boys and develop your muscles. Enter into the spirit of the game and learn to hit hard. It may stand you in hand in later life. Take this bat, split on your hands, walk up to the plate and paste the ball in the solar plexus. Learn to slide even if it does tear your trousers. Be game!" The boy will not tell what was in his letter because his sister refuses to trade presents. She is learning to hit hard on the ground that it may stand her well in hand after she is married.

Now, what's de use o' joshin'  
An' atbin givin' digg?  
A-daughin' an' a-jokin'  
An' sayin' boys is pigs?

Pa says me stummin'k rubber,  
Er gummierlastic stuff,  
An' says my legs is heller,  
I never git's enough.

An' sister, she's a teacher,  
Way up to number five.  
She says the aunderwear  
Jest eats 'em up alive.

An' how a posin'ch goblos  
An' gulps wit' great delight,  
Jest grabs an' grabs an' swallars  
Most anything in sight!

Aunt Jane she says my manners  
Is really shockin' bad,  
T' see a boys s'greddy  
Is 'securing' an' sad!

But ma she knows about it,  
She's Johnny-on-the-spot!  
She says when boys is growin'  
They has t' eat a lot.

An' bread an' jam is cheaper  
An' medicine an' pills;  
She radder pay de grocer  
Dan pay the doctor bills.

An' sometimes when dey's knockin'  
She sorta winks her eye,  
An' slips acrost de table  
Anudder piece o' pie.

An' says: "Now, don't y' mind 'em,  
I know 'em, dat I do.  
Wen dey was kids an' hungry,  
W'y dey was jest like you!"

oldest painters in this city. He has for more than half a century been actively engaged in painting and has perhaps painted more houses in Lowell than any other wielder of the paint brush in this city. Another feature of old Uncle Abe's history is that he is the only surviving member of the old Lowell brigade band which went with the sixth regiment to Washington in '61. There are few men at his age who have or would have the courage to cross the country to establish a new home. The majority of men at his age consider that they are living on borrowed time, but not so with Uncle Abe. He "lives" up to it and coming to hear him tell of his trip through Baltimore and to describe the details that were made in his alto horn by bricks that were thrown from wharves, roofs of houses and other places of vantage.

In the Lazy Hills are trees of shade,  
By the dreaming Brooks of Sleep,  
And the rolicking River of Pleasure laughs,  
And gambols down the steep;

But when the blasts of Winter come,  
The brooks and the river are frozen dumb,

Then woe to those in the Lazy Hills,  
When the blasts of Winter moan,  
Who strayed from the paths of a  
Bank Account

And the path to a House of Their Own;

These paths are hard in the summer heat,  
But in Winter they lead to a snug retreat.

—Sam Walter Foss,  
born June 19, 1858.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### SPRINGFIELD'S NOVEL CELEBRATION.

New Bedford Standard: Springfield has an ambitious Fourth of July program, including a chorus of eight hundred voices to sing in the open air, and a boy regiment of cavalry, one thousand strong. The town also feels that it has drawn a great prize in the fact that a good part of the Buffalo Bill show will join the procession, though that show was given up the street parade as a means of advertising itself. Springfield restricts noise-making by explosives on Independence Day more rigorously than is the custom in most cities.

### THE ARRAY OF COLLEGES.

Worcester Post: Statistics from the United States commissioner of education have interest at this season of commencements. He reports 822 institutions of higher learning for men in this country. Of these five have 2,000 or more students; 17 have 1,000 or more, and in 111 the average enrollment is above 200.

This above all others is the country of colleges. More than \$2,000,000 has been contributed in private benefactions for their endowment in the 12 months just past. The largest amount, \$4,300,000, has gone to the university of Chicago. Perhaps the wisest single benefaction is the one just announced of \$500,000 by Mr. Phipps to Johns Hopkins university for the study of insanity. Maladies of the mind are playing an increasingly serious part in our civilization and in no branch of medicine has so little progress in diagnosis or treatment been made, whether because of the inherent obscurity of the subject or because of lack of adequate research, the results of Mr. Phipps' benefaction may some time help to show.

The number of inmates of the insane hospitals of the country is upwards of 200,000 and the annual cost of maintenance nearly \$21,000,000.

### APOTHECARY OF LAFOLETTE.

New York Sun: The Hon. Henry Fire Coeheims of Wisconsin, who nominated Battle Bob, may not have the voice of Knight of California, but he treated the convention to its first bit of empyrean rhetoric:

"Through all the years Robert M. LaFollette has stood like a bold mountain about whose summit the hurricanes have raved in vain and upon whose base the angry waves have beat their surge, unshaken and unshakable." For ten years he has carried this war upon the point of his sword, and from the light that gleamed from his shining blade was lit the blaze that carried forward, the war in Discouson, fired the heart of Roosevelt and today, like the face of the morning, is leading the national crusaders along the pathway of reform.

Mr. LaFollette may have had reason to consider himself the legitimate heir, but as a precursor and inspirer he must be loathsome to the great borer and conveyer of other men's principles and words.

### UNTHINKABLE.

Manchester Union: Miss Helen Gould

### WHAT IS RHEUMATISM?

Well Known Remedy That Absolutely Cures This Dread Disease.

No other disease is so painful as rheumatism. Uric Acid crystals are deposited in and about the joints, and that is called rheumatism. The only way in which this painful and dangerous disease can be absolutely cured is with Neuralgic Anodyne, a remedy that has an entirely different action from anything else.

Small doses are taken internally that reach the nerve centers and prevent the formation of Uric Acid. It is also rubbed on the affected parts, quieting and relieving the pain, reducing the rheumatic fever, and restoring health to the aching tissues and sore muscles.

A large sized bottle of Neuralgic Anodyne costs but 25c, and it is so successful in curing rheumatism, neuralgic headache, toothache and relieving bruises and sprains that we believe the Twichell-Chaplin Co., Portland, Me., authorize dealers everywhere to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

Michael H. McDonough

Formerly with James McDermott

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

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MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

all art descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

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Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 543.

Steamship Tickets

To and from England, Ireland and Scotland on the Cunard White Star and all the first class lines.

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY.

18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice

Checks and money orders issued on all parts of Europe. Lowest rates, any amount.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER

Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Numidian, July 5; Laurentian, July 12;

Numidian, July 22; Laurentian, Aug. 12.

Owing to great demand from parties

desiring to attend the Edinburgh Exhibition, International Art Congress

Olympic Games, Dover Pageant, etc.

early application for accommodation is suggested. Send for "Edinburgh

Exhibition" special circular. H. & A.

ALLAN, Agents, 110 State street,

Boston.

Dennis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

is the defendant in a suit for \$20,000, brought by a former servant girl, who alleges slander. Can any one imagine Helen Gould guilty of a \$20,000 slander?

REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE OF CLEVELAND LAND.

Haverhill Gazette: Whatever may be thought of Grover Cleveland's judgment, the honesty of his motives will hardly be questioned even in quarters that have been bitterly opposed to his theories and interpretation of the needs of the times. With old school notions and firm belief that the financial runs must needs be greased at the first sign of a stirry in the business sky, he acted sometimes in a manner that seemed arbitrary in quarters better informed.

He had no sympathy with the growth of radicalism first in his own party and later as evidenced in the policies of President Roosevelt.

Loyal to the last to the old standards of government, he refused to concede the effect of years and new conditions, and stood stubbornly against the progress of change. He was possessed, nevertheless, of many sterling qualities that will be remembered when the bitterness caused by some of his official acts have been forgotten.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

BOYS' ODD SUITS \$1.00

Small Norfolk and Russian Suits, ages 3, 4 and 5 years, were \$3, today \$1.00

BOYS' FINE WASH SUITS

Regularly \$1.50, for 89c.

Russian suits of handsome

figured blue cheviot, white shield with embroidery and blue four-in-hand tie.

Sailor suits—up to size 11

—new ecru madras, made with fine embroidered shield and four-in-hand tie—both lots

89c

A NEW LOT OF BOYS' WASH SUITS 37c

New suits for practically half price—Sailor and

Russian suits, sizes 3 years to 11—made from neat woven patterns, broad blue and white stripes, suits

37c

BOYS' GENUINE KHAKI KNICKER TROUSERS 45c

500 pairs of the real khaki, they are not drill or duck, but just khaki, the cloth that it's hard to wear out, sizes 7 to 17 years; made first-rate, with belt loops and buckles, the real thing for

45c

BOYS' WASH TROUSERS 15c

White duck crash and fancy patterns, sizes 3 to

8; ought to bring 25c and 50c. We'll sell today, for a pair

15c

## ANNUAL SESSION

Of Council of Deliberation of the Masons

## CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON PRESIDING

## A List of the Officers Elected

In the Masonic temple in Boston yesterday afternoon the 37th annual session of the council of deliberation was held, with a large representation of members. Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson, of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for this state, presiding.

Reports from the four Scottish rite bodies from which the council is constituted showed a gratifying increase in enrollment and marks of progress in all other directions.

Memorials were read for distinguished members of the council who had passed away since the last meeting. They included Percival Lowell Everett of Lynn, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge; A. F. and A. M., 1855-77; Walter L. Cutting of Pittsfield, 32d degree, past grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; William H. Guild of Boston, 33d degree; Albert P. Gates of Worcester, 33d degree; Charles A. Welch of Cohasset, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge 1878-80. The tribute to the first named was presented by Past Grand Master Sereno D. Nickerson, who is the only survivor of those who occupied the east in grand lodge prior to 1880 and who was the immediate predecessor of Grand Master Everett.

Rev. Dr. Seward, grand minister of state and orator, delivered an address, taking for his subject "The Three Great Lights," and it was full of thoughtful sentiments, touching on a theme so important and inspiring to the fraternity.

The following is a list of officers chosen:

Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for Massachusetts; Illustrous Edward G. Graves of East Boston, 33d degree, grand first lieutenant commander; Illustrous Charles A. Estey of East Boston, 33d degree, grand second lieutenant commander; Illustrous Rev. Dr. Josiah L. Seward of Allston, 33d degree, grand minister of state and orator; Illustrous Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, 33d degree, grand prior; Illustrous Addison L. Osborne of Lynn, 33d degree, grand chancellor; Illustrous Daniel W. Lawrence of Medford, 33d degree, grand treasurer; Illustrous Benjamin W. Rowell of Lynn, 33d degree, grand secretary; Illustrous Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, 33d degree, grand engineer and ar-

## RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? If so, you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin trouble this has no equal.



## A SHINGLE IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can top off with is a

**FIRE INSURANCE POLICY**  
in a reliable company. So that if the fire-hend lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle your roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

**Russell Fox**  
159 MIDDLESEX STREET

**COAL**

That Will Give You Heat

**Horne Coal Co.**

That is Just What They Keep on Hand

## BOTH MURDERED

## Tribesmen Believed to Have Killed Americans

MANILA, June 27—No further word has been received from H. D. Everett of the Philippine forest service and Theodore N. Wakeley, a school teacher, reported to have been killed by hill tribesmen on the island of Negros.

Reports from the four Scottish rite bodies from which the council is constituted showed a gratifying increase in enrollment and marks of progress in all other directions.

Memorials were read for distinguished members of the council who had passed away since the last meeting. They included Percival Lowell Everett of Lynn, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge; A. F. and A. M., 1855-77; Walter L. Cutting of Pittsfield, 32d degree, past grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; William H. Guild of Boston, 33d degree; Albert P. Gates of Worcester, 33d degree; Charles A. Welch of Cohasset, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge 1878-80. The tribute to the first named was presented by Past Grand Master Sereno D. Nickerson, who is the only survivor of those who occupied the east in grand lodge prior to 1880 and who was the immediate predecessor of Grand Master Everett.

Rev. Dr. Seward, grand minister of state and orator, delivered an address, taking for his subject "The Three Great Lights," and it was full of thoughtful sentiments, touching on a theme so important and inspiring to the fraternity.

The following is a list of officers chosen:

Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for Massachusetts; Illustrous Edward G. Graves of East Boston, 33d degree, grand first lieutenant commander; Illustrous Charles A. Estey of East Boston, 33d degree, grand second lieutenant commander; Illustrous Rev. Dr. Josiah L. Seward of Allston, 33d degree, grand minister of state and orator; Illustrous Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, 33d degree, grand prior; Illustrous Addison L. Osborne of Lynn, 33d degree, grand chancellor; Illustrous Daniel W. Lawrence of Medford, 33d degree, grand treasurer; Illustrous Benjamin W. Rowell of Lynn, 33d degree, grand secretary; Illustrous Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, 33d degree, grand engineer and ar-

on the blink tomorrow, and Solly's shrined visage will be temporarily enshrouded.

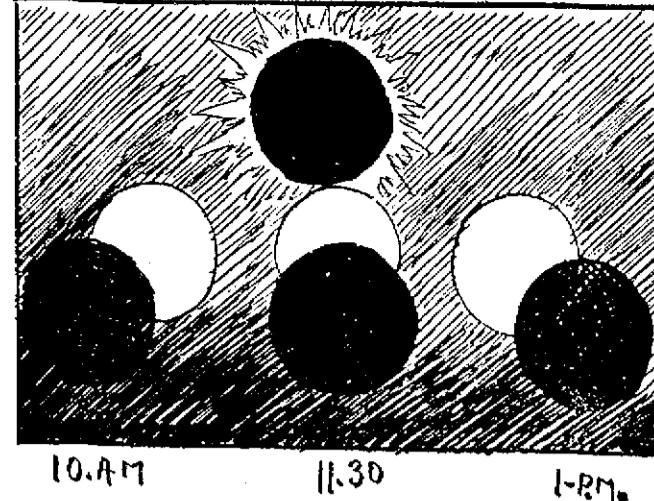
To Lowell sky gazers, the eclipse will be plainly visible. A dark patch will obscure the lower portion of the sun.

Down in Florida and Africa the moon will appear directly in the centre of the sun, leaving a brilliant circle of light. Experienced sun gazers will resort to the good old method of looking through a smoked glass. This should be large enough to hold before both eyes. Even astronomers confess that it beats all other apparatus to a frazzle. The glass may be smoked over a gas flame, or preferably over a lamp with the chimney removed. No one should attempt to view the phenomenon with the naked eye.

The beauty of an eclipse is the fact that all can have a look without an admission fee.

The moon comes directly between the sun and the earth obscuring for a time a portion of the sun's disc. It is a great lesson in astronomy for the young and a sight that none should miss.

Get your weather eye on the sun tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. and you will witness a real live eclipse for the moon will be out to put Old Sol



HOW THE SUN WILL APPEAR AT DIFFERENT HOURS DURING THE PARTIAL ECLIPSE FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TOMORROW. THE DARK SPHERE REPRESENTS THE MOON PASSING BEFORE THE SUN. THE FIGURE ABOVE SHOWS THE RESULT OF A TOTAL ECLIPSE APPARENT TOMORROW IN FLORIDA AND AFRICA.

## ECLIPSE OF SUN

Is Due Between 10 and 1 Tomorrow

## WILL BE PLAINLY VISIBLE HERE

And Everybody May Have a Look

## STAR THEATRE

The past week some of the finest pictures made have been exhibited; among them was seen *Francesca da Rimini*, a drama in the Shakespearian class and played by the best actors in the business.

The same high class drama and the cleanest and liveliest of comedy will be seen next week.

Billy Sully, black-faced comedian, will be the principal vaudeville attraction. His jokes are new and funny.

Two of the latest songs will be heard the first three days of the week, *Habe Curry* has been having great success in her singing lately and the songs have suited her perfectly.

J. C. Bell is much appreciated and his singing is always sure of a warm welcome.

The shows that are put on from week to week are superior and worth much more than the price of admission asked. There is proof of this in the fact that business continues good during these hot days.

The house is delightfully cool and refreshing at all times.

## LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Next week at Lakeview theatre the Adam Good company will offer a cracking good comedy drama of western life, "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," with Besse Overton in the leading role.

A special production will be made as the play is of unusual merit and is bound to give pleasure to the patrons of this cool, commodious summer theatre. Every act will have special scenic settings and none of the little details that serve to make a complete production will be neglected.

Niss Overton as "the Girl" has one of the best parts in her theatrical career, and all the members in her support will be seen in congenial roles. There will be a matinee every day except on Monday.

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin trouble this has no equal.

## LAWN PARTY

HELD BY PARISH SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

A very pleasant lawn party was held Thursday night on the grounds about the residence of Mr. A. E. Moors, 101 Moore street, the affair being under the auspices of the Parish Aid Society of St. John's church. The grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns.

The attendance was large and a neat sum of money was realized. There were booths stationed about the grounds which were well patronized. The booths and attendants were as follows:

Lemonade, W. H. Choate, chairman; G. F. Parsons, James Crompton, O. O. Greenwood, A. E. Moors.

Cake table, Mrs. James Regan, chairwoman, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt.

Ice cream, James Regan, Frank Paschal, Isaac B. Romaine.

Candy table, Misses H. Estelle Moore, chairman, Margaret Cheane, Elizabeth Johnson, Emma Robinson, Besse Cennell, Pauline Jefferson, Grace Major.

Salted nut table, Mrs. Jessie Gordon.

Fortune table, Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Bonneville, Madam Juliette.

The success of the party was due to the careful management of the following committee: Mrs. H. L. Whately, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Choate, Mrs. O. O. Greenwood, Mrs. G. F. Parsons, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt, Mrs. A. E. Moors.

A lumpy gurdy furnished music for the evening. Dancing on the lawn.

## WORK FOR BLIND

## Unique Establishment

Opens in Lowell

On June 1 the Lowell Workshop for the Blind was opened at 98 Central street, and Lowell has the distinction of being the first city selected by the Massachusetts commission for the blind, in which to establish a workshop to be used exclusively for the employment of local blind men. Representatives of the commission visited the city in May, to decide upon eligible candidates for admission to the shop, and a suitable site. On June 1 the shop was opened at 98 Central street.

How best to procure employment for

## 40 ARE KILLED

Revolutionists Made Attack on a Town

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—A special dispatch received here says a band of Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Los Vacas, Mexico, early yesterday and some of the revolutionists are believed to have crossed into Texas.

The Texas sheriff wired the governor asking if he could arrest any fugitives coming into the state. The governor referred the matter to the attorney general, who held that the state officers could take no action, as the matter of political fugitives coming into the United States was a question for federal authorities.

About 2000 shots were exchanged at

needly and worthy blind men in their own communities, was the problem to be solved by those in charge of the commission's employment bureau work. Obviously, the opening of a shop in which trades suitable for the blind, and the securing of the practical interest and patronage of the community, were the two factors which would assure its solution. Chair-seating in its various branches, with mattress and cushion renovation and making, were chosen as the initial features of the workshop.

Work has already been sent in to a degree sufficient to furnish employment to two or three men. Others are in line upon the waiting list, and their admission to the shop as wage-earners now depends solely upon a more extended patronage on the part of the citizens generally.

Upon the success of the Lowell Workshop for the Blind, as above outlined, depends, not only the permanency of the enterprise, and the employment of a larger force of workers, but the introduction a little later of one or more other trades for blind artisans. The first will probably be shoe cobbling, in preparation for which the commission is now furnishing instruction in one of its industrial classes, to a Lowell blind man.

After all wished him the best of success, the assembly adjourned.

## TOMMY SULLIVAN

SCORED CLEAN CUT VICTORY OVER MANTEL.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Tommy Sullivan scored a clean-cut victory over Frank Mantell last night in the star bout at the Fairmount A. C. Sullivan landed any number of left jabs that had Mantell in trouble, and at the end of the fifth the latter was in very bad shape. It was only through clever holding that Mantell lasted the distance.

In the semi-windup, Harry Georges and Jerry Murphy of Indianapolis fought a fast six-round battle.

BROKE HIS ARM.

Frank Moran, aged eight years, while watching the belt game at Washington park yesterday afternoon fell and broke his right arm. He was taken to his home and later to St. John's hospital.

At the close of the proceedings there was a banquet.

Both sides were present.

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**TRAINING SCHOOL**

Held Graduating Exercises Last Night

**ABLE ADDRESS BY PROF. BALLIET**

His Subject Was, "Interest in Education"

The Training school graduating exercises were held at Associate hall last night and the event was witnessed by a good number of relatives and friends of the graduates and friends of the school. The following named young women graduated: Misses Susan Florence Burkbank, Clotilda Augusta Delany, Alice Mobelle French, Elizabeth Anna Gillison, Fannie Goodwin Hobbs, Cora Ethel Jones, Eleanor Jane LeLachance, Charlotte Olive Lowe, Elsie Frances Lynch, Charlotte Ann Parsons, Alice Olive Stickney, Grace May Thurber.

Mr. Burton H. Wiggin of the school committee spoke words of praise for the school, its mission and its work. The graduation address was delivered by Prof. Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the School of Pedagogy of New York university. Prof. Balliet was superintendent of the schools of Springfield for fifteen years before going to New York and his address was an able and interesting one. He struck the keynote to his subject when he said that the great aim of education is reached when the child has been made to understand and to love what is good for him.

Prof. Balliet was introduced by Miss Edmund, principal of the school, as the leading student of the philosophy of education in the country.

**PROF. BALLIET'S ADDRESS.**

The speaker's subject was "Interest in Education," and he said in part:

"The whole work of education, and its effect upon the mind, may be summed up in the meaning and reach of interest, the word here meaning the feeling of joy and attention with which the mind turns to one thing, when another offers no charm.

"It is often said that a child is educated by what he does, not by what you do for him. In my mind this is a platitude. Self-activity only educates according to the saying, but it should be remembered that there are many forms of self-activity, and that this is certainly not true of all. The first is play, where the activating motive is that of pure pleasure in doing without results, and not for what the doing accomplishes. Another kind is where the work is done partly for pleasure in the doing and partly for accomplishment. A third form is when the duty is unpleasant, but the feeling is strong that it must be done and accomplishes much, and that is work. One step farther comes that which we dislike to do and yet do while feeling that it accomplishes nothing, and that is drudgery. There is mental activity in all four."

"In which of these our work shall be classed depends on our mental attitude. It all lies in the state of mind. The highest function of education, therefore, lies in getting people to like doing the things which are good, and to dislike the others. It lies in creating 'interest,' and in infecting people with enthusiasm for the good and the beautiful.

"The great aim of education is reached when the child has been made to understand and to love what is good for him. Then is the school truly connected with life as it has never been before. This is introducing into work the great element of play, the measure of doing even when accomplishing. To project into the life work the element of play, which is another name for loving one's work, is really the great aim to be sought. No man has ever done anything that counted in this world, accomplished anything beneficial to his country or his fellow men, without it having been a labor of love. Children from the first should be given work that they like, work that is play. Then gradually the power to do things not only for the love of doing, but also for the sake of accomplishing, will be developed. But the joy, the zest of play will remain in doing the things worth while, later, for duty's sake, when that spirit of play has not been killed by being starved in childhood. The whole of a man's life is influenced, or even changed, by the dwarfing in childhood of this happy instinct of play. It is lost for the years to come when stilled at that age, and the man who develops from the play-starved child has so lost his habit that he can no longer find zest in the work of life. All play and no work is certainly not good, but it is even better than all work and no play.

"The great work of the teacher lies then in creating interest in the child's mind, in giving him a personal realization of the things worth while, which shall thereafter make him take these things not as unpleasant work which must be accomplished at the cost of joy, but rather as play, that is, activity for the sake of pleasure. That is infinitely better than the most brilliant examinations. Leaving school with such an interest, such a realization means everything. It is the root of all intellectual life, for interest leads to cognition, and from cognition to conduct. The effects of the most dazzling of examinations may end at the school door. Interest in the best things of life and heart will last through life."

"The infection of enthusiasm for these things is therefore the teacher's highest function. Teaching worthy of its name is not cramming the child's mind with many dates and facts and figures for the final; it is infecting him with a love of study which shall be his through life, and give him as a man that feeling of joy in it that he can in play as a child. Something is wrong with the teacher who fails in this, and to whose pupils study remains all work and no play. She has not been an inspiration to a love of the better things."

Miss Edmund in her address said: "The only influence which has counted has been the influence of the girl herself. Her moral and mental stamina, and the personal proofs she could give of her ability to teach have been the things which have opened the door before her. I have done the absolutely right thing by everybody. Nothing but the capacity of the girl herself has ever been considered, for we have ever kept in mind that in the school room the vital thing is the teacher. She is

called upon to influence thousands of children through the long years of her career, and so much depends upon her intelligence and ability that to allow ourselves to be influenced by any other considerations would be to fail signally in a great trust."

**THE GRADUATES.**

Diplomas were presented the graduates by Supt. Whitecomb who also presented diplomas to the following graduates of the grammar school:

Catherine Veranda Foley, Ida Margaret Caster, Marjorie Elizabeth Regan, Beatrice Miriam Ramsden, Marguerite Josephine Lepper, Alice Veranda Ryan, Clara Elsie Mann, Catherine Rose Delaney, Vivian May Cowen, Elizabeth Catherine Thomas, Agnes Loretta O'Connor, Louise Gertrude Kelly, Margaret Jane Joyce, Helen Groves, Robert Charles Crowley, John Henry Neville, Wilfred Edward Relly, William Sullivan, John Lester Phelps, Arthur John Forbes, John McDermott, Richard Francis Preston, Frederic William Cooney, Edward Alpheus Callahan, Albert Laurence Carney, John Thomas Gill, John James Quirk.

Mrs. Lynch, president of the class, presented the class gift, a picture, to the school. Miss Edmund accepted it. After the exercises, the usual reception to the graduates took place.

The decorations were of flags, green and picturesque bunches of crimson ramble roses. Hibbard's orchestra played.

**PLEASANT SURPRISE**

TO MRS. JAMES MUIR ON DEPARTURE FOR SCOTLAND.

A pleasant surprise party was held last night at the home of Mrs. James Muir at 15 West Ninth street, the affair being under the auspices of Princess Lodge, Daughters of St. George. Mrs. Muir is about to leave on an extensive visit to Scotland.

During the evening she was presented a handsome gold pin with the emblems of the order. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Grace Robinson and there were songs by Mr. Blackstock and the other members of the party. Refreshments were served by the Messrs. Robinson and Clark. The evening was brought to a close with a hearty wish of a safe and pleasant voyage. Mrs. Muir will leave next Tuesday on the "Plymouth" of the White Star Line and will return to the city some time in September.

**Lawn Party**

There will be a lawn party by General Fiske Lodge, I. O. G. F. at the Elliott estate, 688 Broadway, Friday, July 17th.

**W. A. LEW**

wishes to inform his friends and the public that he is doing business at the same old stand, drying, cleaning and pressing. All work done in first class manner, being in your work now so that you will be all fixed for your vacation. Remember the place, W. A. Lew, 49 John st. P. S.—Our work is the best, our prices reasonable.

**J. F. McMAHON & CO.**

Practical Plumbers

**STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS**

43 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass., Tel. 1316-1. All orders promptly attended to.

**SMOKE...**

**Boston Terrier**

So. Cigar,  
**Buck's Best**

10c Cigar

**Jas. H. Buckley & Co.**

Factories: 131 Central St.  
AND  
491 Middlesex Street

**Our Twenty Year Endowment**

policy with return premium is the best policy written. L. V. Green, Sup't. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 13 Merrimack sq., Lowell.

**Do It Now**

Ladies and gentlemen, get your clothing cleaned, dyed and repaired at the Merrimack Steam Dye House, 47 Merrimack st. Gents' suits cleansed, \$1.25; pants cleaned, 50¢. Tel. 1343-3.

**F. P. LEW, Prop.**

**J. HENRY COLLINS**

New England Electrical and Supply Company

**Electrical Work**

Gas and Water Piping

Office, house and mill work a specialty.

All orders promptly attended to.

**Office, 233 Dutton St.**

**Lowell Dye Works**

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing dyed, cleaned and pressed. Portieres, lace curtains cleaned and fluffed equal to new. Dry cleaning a specialty.

Remember the place.

**Lowell Dye Works**

324 CENTRAL STREET  
Phone, 2470 Special Line.

**KINGDOM OF LOVE**

Rev. J. Haven Richards

S. J., the Preacher

AT ST. PETER'S LAST EVENING

Forty Hours' Devotion at Sacred Heart

gratitude by returning our love for him. If we do this we shall share and enjoy everlasting eternity."

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Two house lots on Dalton st., 990 feet each; 329 feet on Orleans st.; 330 feet Orion, below Dalton st.; 310 feet, Fred st., 320 feet Lakeview ave. Apply to Mrs. Read, 31 Lakeview ave.

**FOR SALE—NICE building on Moody st. of John McManam, 212 Merrimack st.**

**FOR SALE—On Fifth st., large cottage house with stable, furnace and bath. Apply Alton Miller, 50 Fifth st.**

**FOR SALE or to let, house of 12 rooms, 18 Howe st., in good repair inside and out, nice yard in rear. Inquire Mrs. P. Madden, on premises.**

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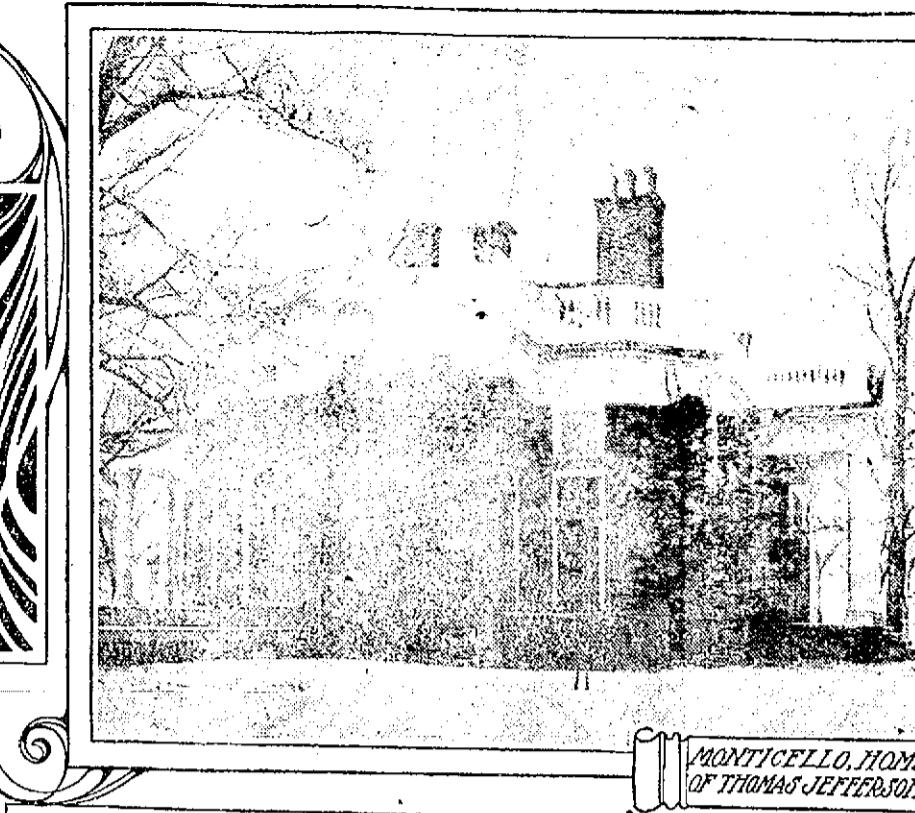
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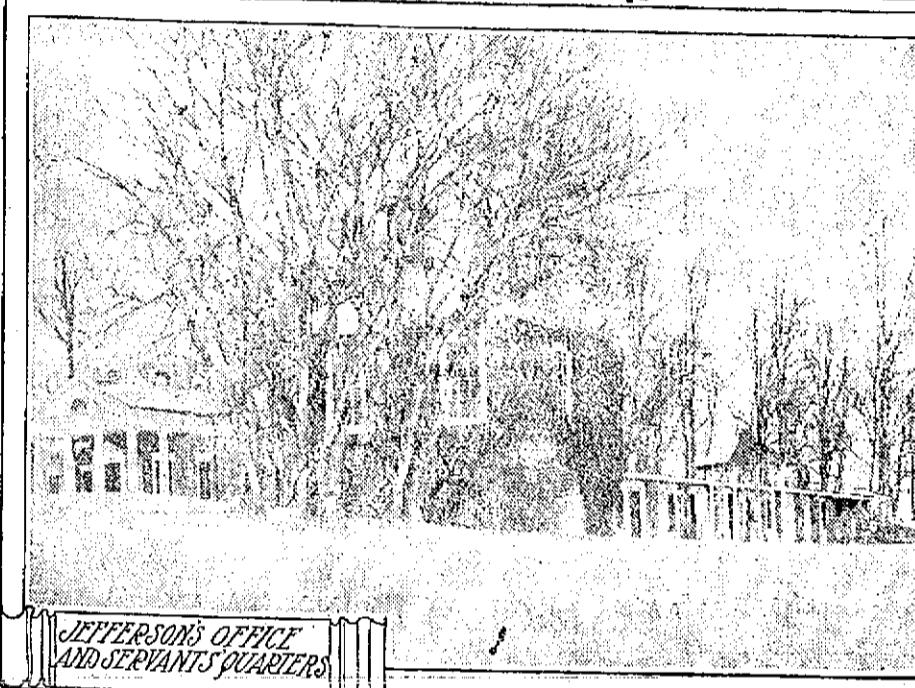
# FOURTH OF JULY AND MONTICELLO



ENTRANCE HALL AT MONTICELLO



MONTICELLO, HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON



JEFFERSON'S OFFICE AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS

**F**IRECRACKERS sputtering on the streets, canons booming from hill to hill, flags waving, oratory bubbling up in every public hall and plenteous ground, the great American people wildly, tumultuously lively—this is Independence day as we understand it. Different, now however, was the first Independence day, July 4, 1776, in the hushed city of Philadelphia, when a group of grave men sat in the square, somber room of the old statehouse on Chestnut street and listened to the reading of a document as momentous as it was brief. After much serious talk they rose one by one and affixed their names to the paper while the little urchin, waiting without clambering panting to the bell tower overhead shouting: "Ring! Grandfather, ring!" Then the awed people without recognizing this signal, stood about in thoughtful groups, for liberty was an untried venture, and they braved a perilous thing—the wrath of a powerful king.

The first Independence day was one of anxiety and prayer. Even the author of the daring declaration, a slim young man of thirty-three, with a florid complexion, sandy hair and gray eyes, whose name stands third in the list of Virginia's signers, may have had his own qualms, known only, of course, to the one woman in the world, a little tawny-eyed matron in stately white pillar'd mansion overlooking miles of picturesque Virginia scenery in Albemarle county. And this woman was probably "the woman in the case," for she was the inspiration, the first and only love of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the declaration, a woman as intellectual as she was lovely. When he married her she was a widow, but a widow of only twenty-three, without any incumbrances, and there is no doubt that the match was based on romance. When she died, after ten years of married life, her husband was inconsolable; but, unlike many inconsolable husbands, he never remarried.

To know just how a man thinks it has been said one must know just how he lives, and to gratify this curiosity in regard to the mind that evolved the republic's charter of liberty a visit should be made to Charlottesville, Va., within a few miles of which is located Monticello, the home of Thomas and Martha Skelton Jefferson. The trip from Washington by rail is but a short one, amounting to about 116 miles. Through the courtesy of the present owner of the place visitors are admitted to the house and grounds, which are kept in the same condition as they were in Jefferson's days. A drive of four miles from Charlottesville brings one to the lodge which is at the entrance to the grounds. The house is on the top of a hill, where it commands a magnificent view. The name of the estate, Monticello (meaning little mountain), was suggested by its elevation. The house stands on the very summit of the hill, half a mile from the lodge along a winding road. Tree line the drive, and the carriage must pass through a second gateway bordered by an osage orange hedge before the house itself is reached. It is a low, rambling structure, not unlike an Italian villa, the great portico with four white pillars being the most imposing feature of its architecture. Like so many of the old Virginia mansions, it combines admirably both comfort and elegance. It is said that Thomas Jefferson himself, who was a most ingenious person, planned the house, supervised the building and at times did not disdain to lend a hand when a workman seemed slow or lacking in proficiency. The present owner of the mansion is Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, whose uncle purchased it from James T. Barclay, who secured it from the Jefferson family when they sold it to pay the unfortunate ex-president's debts. For, alas, the author of the Declaration of Independence was not thrifty. The wife of his youth, whose co-operation would have spared him many of the financial embarrassments

of later years, was taken from him early. Their daughters were brought up by strangers, and the sober caution which such a wife might have taught him in his business relations with others was sadly wanting in the sage of Monticello. So long as she lived she was his confidant and adviser. The daughter of John Wayles, a wealthy lawyer who lived near Williamsburg and with whom Jefferson had business relations, her education was liberal for an age when housewifely skill was accounted more creditable to a woman than much learning. She played on the harpsichord and sang beautifully. Jefferson himself was a fine performer on the violin, and their mutual taste for music may have first inspired mutual interest. Jefferson was fond of books, and so was she. Before he met her he had begun building Monticello on the hill that had been a favorite boyhood haunt, three miles from his birthplace, Shadwell. Probably it soon occurred to him that the pretty widow would make an excellent ornament for this home. At any rate, they were married Jan. 1, 1772, and her first view of Monticello was at the end of her bridal journey, when it lay under a mantle of snow. The long ride from her home near Williamsburg to the place in the then wild and little settled part of Albemarle county was made in a storm, and they were compelled by its severity to leave the coach and finish the journey on horseback, arriving at their destination at night, when the servants had retired to bed in their quarters and the dwelling was dark and cold and cheerless. It was a discouraging homecoming for a bride, but the young couple in their quiet way made light of it and no doubt were up early in the morning, she anxious to get a better glimpse of this wonderful new mansion and he anxious to show her its many points of excellence.

It was in this house that this admirable woman passed most of the ten

brief years of life with Jefferson. His devotion was ideal. They walked and talked together in the beautiful grounds when evening came, and during the day she spent long hours with him in the library, where he told her of many of his dreams and aspirations. Several children came to bless them, the girls all lovely like their mother and all but one doomed to an early death. The Revolution was a stormy time, for the British saw in the author of the declaration an enemy whose head was worth having. When the traitor Arnold at the head of his British troops approached Richmond intent on capturing Governor Jefferson a detachment of soldiers under the notorious Tar-

ton was sent to take possession of Monticello, and Mrs. Jefferson fled with her young children to the home of Colonel Coles, fourteen miles away. The place was looted of all its valuables—one of Jefferson's fads was fine horses—and thousands of dollars' worth of grain and tobacco and many negro slaves were carried off. Probably more would have been lost but for the devotion of the servants, who managed to hide many articles of value in the house. Indeed it is said that the faithful house servant Caesar voluntarily remained for eighteen hours under the porch, where he had been buried in the silver on the approach of the soldiers, rather than come out and give up the treasure he had hidden. He went to France as minister from the new republic, and there his daughters

were educated. When Adams succeeded Washington as president, Jefferson was chosen vice president, and at the close of Adams' administration he was elected president and spent eight years in the White House. His daughter Martha had married Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr., her father's ward, and lived on his estate not far from Monticello, while Marie, who was the wife of her cousin John W. Eppes, occupied the homestead.

Though many a sprightly widow and many a lovely belle set her cap for the distinguished widower in the White House, he never gave a thought to any of them, though often he had need of woman's help in the executive mansion when his daughters, Mrs. Eppes and Mrs. Randolph, were unable to be with him. In 1804 Mrs. Eppes, whose constitution was as frail as that of her mother, passed away, and Monticello was again without a mistress. When in 1803 her father closed his presidential career and returned gladly to his books and the memories of his beloved dead Mrs. Randolph and her family joined the lonely old man in the mansion on the hill, and there, surrounded by his grandchildren and friends, he spent his last years studying and writing and entertaining most hospitably the guests who dropped from all parts of the country to see him. In his case hospitality proved to be his financial ruin, for he kept open house at Monticello and entertained friend and stranger alike. Such lavishness made inroads on a fortune never very ample. A friend whose note he had endorsed failed to pay it, so he was forced to make good. Then at last what was to be expected happened, and he found himself practically bankrupt. He was in debt, knew that he could not live many years longer, and his daughter, Mrs. Randolph, was poorly provided for. In order to escape his difficulties he proposed to sell Monticello by means of a lottery since to pay what it had cost him was beyond the means of most purchasers. He had imported workmen from Italy to cut the stone since there were then none in America who could do such work, and the satinwood and rosewood inland floors were so carefully constructed that they are today even more beautiful than when first laid. Congress frowned on this idea of an ex-president selling his home in such a manner and agreed to buy his library, but it gave him only \$24,000, which was half what it had cost. Before Monticello could be sold its owner died and was laid to rest in the simple family burying ground which still may be seen upon the estate and in which repose his wife and many members of his family. After his death the estate passed out of the hands of the Jeffersons, and it is fortunate that it is today in the hands of one who honors the memory of its builder. Far in the distance as one stands at Monticello may be seen the dome of the University of Virginia, which this versatile genius founded and whose buildings he also designed. Much as the present owner of the home of Jefferson prizes it, he might possibly be induced to part with it if the estate was to be kept as a public memorial like Mount Vernon. Better than the waste of money on Fourth of July fireworks and display would be the raising of a fund to secure the home of the author of the Declaration of Independence and provide for its preservation as an inspiration for coming generations. For the Daughters of the Revolution to join hands with the Sons of the Revolution in perpetuating the memory of Martha Skelton Jefferson and her husband would be a patriotic work well worthy of public support and encouragement.

Alice De Berdt.

## CAUGHT ON THE FLIGHT FROM JEST TO EARNEST

I T'S ill telling any one how to raise either chickens or children. That goes without saying.

But still the intelligent mind can't help reflecting, and with me to reflect is to scribble it out of my system.

How I despise the "mushy," weak-minded mother, the one who goes into ecstasies over the baby's darling "itty bitty footie wootsie" and allows its milk bottle to grow sour while she rocks its agonies with a "hush-a-by, baby." And the louder the kid screams with a stomach ache the louder she chants.

Or what would you think of a doting mother who kissed her darling all the time, but had not the strength to take it out in the park?

Or the weak mother who never slaps the kid's hands for touching things, but when the untaught youngster grabs the ink bottle and decorates the carpet literally spans it until she is tired?

I've seen those things!

I tell you motherhood doesn't appear sacred so often to me as it does queer.

Why heaven (?) sends children to some women dear only knows, unless it is that the percentage of badly brought up and criminal men and women must be kept up in order to have variety in the world.

One of the prettiest street gowns for a blonde is a dress of black satin made with lace yoke and sleeves. The bodice is sewed to a crushed girdle, which in turn is joined to a perfectly fitted circular skirt trimmed with bias folds. This is a most useful gown, and it will not spot if the right quality of material is chosen.

Linen is always sweet, but they require a good many changes and the services of an excellent laundress or a dry cleaner. Those which have striped borders are the newest, and if

a woman is tall enough nothing is prettier than a double skirt effect. The remainder of the border is used to outline the kimono sleeves.

All over embroideries are being dyed in red, pink and royal blue. These make stunning walking length gowns, especially if the embroidery contains eyelets. Parasols to match are the smart thing. A bit of the material left over is utilized, and the best headgear to correspond is a broad white sailor trimmed with the same shade of flowers.

They tell me challes are to be revived, but in a new silky weave and in pale colors only.

Old shawls are at a premium. They make perfectly stunning evening coats, while as for dresses—well, two or three white, deep fringed shawls make a gown that is simply dazzling.

Stripes are going out very rapidly. They are being worked to death in ten dollar suits and cotton voile ready made frocks trimmed with cheap taffeta.

I don't believe in encouraging quarrels between married people, but a wife should cling to her pride and self respect just as much after marriage as before.

It is not right to take all kinds of talk from your husband, my dear lady. Just because you promised to love, honor and obey him. He owes something to you also, and if he finds that he can say slighting things to you and treat you in a way he wouldn't have dreamed of doing before marriage he is going to think less of you, that's all, and he is going to repeat the offense.

Give in on little things and don't be obstinate about them, but if ever a subject comes up where your best interests are at stake be firm about it and don't relinquish your rights or those of your children for the sake of peace.

Dress of black satin made with lace yoke and sleeves. The bodice is sewed to a crushed girdle, which in turn is joined to a perfectly fitted circular skirt trimmed with bias folds. This is a most useful gown, and it will not spot if the right quality of material is chosen.

Linen is always sweet, but they



You are not gaining it in that way; you are only raising a tyrant for yourself.

If you are right, stick to your guns. If you are wrong, don't refuse to give in just for the sake of winning the battle.

For the matter of that, if your husband sees you are both just and firm in matters where you have a right to be firm there will be no disputes.

And another thing, don't run after him after marriage any more than you did before. That's where many a young woman makes a big mistake. Don't fetch and carry too much for him. Let him do his share and remember that whether married or single a man likes to be the pursuer and not the pursued.

If you have an invalid in the house and you want to coax her appetite, don't fill her plate full. Give her a very small quantity at a time, and she will soon beg for more. There is nothing that discourages one so much as huge slabs of butter, thick pieces of bread and large chunks of meat swimming in boundless gravy. Cut the ordinary piece of bread into two triangular pieces and shave the meat into tiny pieces already sprinkled with pepper and salt. Garnish the plate with a crisp tiny heart of lettuce, and you will see a pleased expression on the sick person's face.

There is nothing more tiresome than the woman you meet at some afternoon receptions who continually asks you what people you know.

"Are you acquainted with the Pembroke Whites?" No? I'm surprised! They are first cousins to the Willis Smiths. Everybody knows them.

"You went to Fowkes mountain last summer? Such a charming spot! Of course you met Mrs. Fitzgerald Gadabout! Her mother's sister married the Marquis of Sprout. Dear Lady Sprout! Such a charming woman! Well, perhaps they weren't there when you were."

"And Mrs. Willingby? Her sister divorced Howard Spendthrift, the cotton broker, and her other sister is the Mrs. Van Swager you have so often heard me speak of. You don't know any of them? Well, well!"

And so it goes on.

No wonder foreigners say we have no conversation in our drawing rooms outside of personalities.

Rag carpet weaving is being revived here in New York. I have seen the most charming striped mats made out of old carpet, while solid tons green small rugs are distinct addition to a colonial bedroom belonging to a friend. They were made out of an old flowered carpet she was heartily sick of, and the beautiful green vegetable dye was applied by the firm that did the weaving.

As a nation we are beginning to appreciate quiet, substantial carpets like you tell people you know.



more and more. We have passed the stage where cheap linoleum and the glories of deserts shamelessly called Louis XV, dazzle us. We admire the rich hints of oriental rugs and educated by these, we appreciate the honest handiwork and pure dyes of grandmas' rag carpets.

Farmers' wives are bringing them out of their attics and selling them to city people for handsome prices just as they sold a few years ago their blue and white pottery and their spindle backed chairs.

There seems to be a general return to all that is practical and solid in interior decoration, and I'm glad of it.

Hate Clyde

New York

A CITY OF ROSES. The school children of Portland, Ore., under the supervision of their women schoolteachers, planted 3,000 rose bushes in the city parks on Washington's birthday.

"DIS AM BETTAH DAN DE FOUF O' JULY!"



Fair tonight; Sunday, fair and  
warmer; light south to southwest  
winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 27 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

## NIGHT EDITION

## NEW AERO PARK

## Secretary McKenna Has Conference With Chas. J. Glidden

John A. McKenna, secretary of the Lowell Board of Trade, went to Boston today and by appointment met Mr. Charles J. Glidden at the latter's suite in the Hotel Touraine.

Mr. McKenna had a half hour conference with Mr. Glidden during which the proposition to lay out an aero park in Lowell was discussed. Mr. Glidden explained to Mr. McKenna that Lowell is an ideal place for an aero park providing the proper quality of gas can be secured.

He said that gas of too great density would be of no service for balloons.

Mr. McKenna presented a rough plan of a suitable location for the proposed park near the gasometer and Mr. Glidden said that if the arrangements for locating the park in Lowell are made, he will make the first ascension in his own balloon. He said that the great argument in favor of Lowell is the fact that it is so accessible to Boston.

## ENGINEER KILLED

## Deliberate Attempt Was Made to Derail a Train

HAZELTON, Pa., June 27.—A Pennsylvania railroad passenger train which left Pottsville at 5:30 a. m. for Nescope, Pa., was wrecked at Lofty on the mountains near here at 6:30 a. m. today and the engineer is reported to have been killed and several passengers hurt. The engineer is under the wrecks, spiking the tracks.

## GREAT RECEPTION

Awaited Secretary Taft at Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 27.—Secretary Taft really disappointed the people of Oyster Bay today. It was expected that he would arrive here at 12:15 p. m. and arrangements had been made to give him a rousing reception. As a fact he arrived much earlier and comparatively few people were at the station. As the secretary, accompanied by Gov. Luke Wright, stepped from the train he was surrounded by persons who desired to greet him. He chatted genially with those about him shaking hands with all within reach. Among those who greeted him were fifteen or twenty women and children.

Secretary Taft and Gov. Wright were confronted with a formidable battery of photographers but they went through the ordeal without blinking.

The secretary remarked to Gov. Wright that it was a part of the game that he would have to accustom himself to play. Secretary Taft and Gov. Wright were conducted to a government automobile in waiting for them and were whirled away to Sagamore hill. It is the intention of the war secretary to leave Oyster Bay this afternoon. He will then return to Washington.

## LOWELL POLICE

SAY COUPLE WERE NOT ARRESTED IN THIS CITY.

Hormadus Proost and Victoria Roberts were arraigned in court in Manchester the other day on charges of adultery and held for the superior court. It was stated in the Manchester court that the couple had been arrested in this city on a similar charge not very long ago and the man was sentenced to jail while the woman was placed on probation, but the Lowell police have no record of such people.

## INTEREST BEGINS JULY 1

Saving Dept.

Traders Nat'l Bank

Hours—8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays,

8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

## EXTRA

## Judge Pickman Talks Enthusiastically of Its Improvement

## HABEAS CORPUS

## Harry K. Thaw Secures New Writ From Court

In the course of an interview with Judge Pickman of the park commission on the subject of the work of the park department, yesterday, the judge made the following interesting statement:

There is no city in this state and perhaps I may include the whole country that offers less to the average citizen than does Lowell. All that the citizens and tax payers get is from the library and the parks. There are no swimming places, no art galleries, no lecture courses, no great playgrounds, and all they get in the way

of culture comes through the library and the parks. Thousands of our citizens and their families are compelled to remain at home during vacation period because they haven't the money to take a vacation amid other scenes, and the city in my opinion should attempt to benefit them and provide for their health and morals.

Judge Pickman is an enthusiast on the subject of a more extensive park system and more playgrounds, gymanias and the like and he would enumerate the example of Ex-Mayor Quincy

of Boston in impressing upon the citizens the actual need of these improvements. Judge Pickman has made a study of Boston's great system of parks and gymanias and talks most interestingly on the subject.

MONUMENT SQUARE PARK.

When asked for his views as to the extension of Lowell's park system, Judge Pickman said: "In the first place let us consider the subject of Monument square as it is now before the city council. Shortly after city hall

Continued to page ten.

## CLERKS' OUTING OUT ALL NIGHT TWO ARRESTED

Employees of the Boston Office at Lakeview

## THE GUESTS OF SUPT. LEES

Mass. Electric Co.'s Employees Entertained

The clerks of the Boston office of the Massachusetts Electric companies, are enjoying an outing at Lakeview park this afternoon. The affair is given by the railway company and Supt. Thomas C. Lees of division two, with headquarters in this city, and the local clerks are the entertainers.

The clerks, men and women, to the number of about fifty left Boston at one o'clock on a special car and came to this city by the way of Reading, arriving here at 3:15 o'clock.

At the grounds the various points of interest and amusement places were taken in. Boating, canoeing and bowling were also enjoyed.

That the company decided to do the thing up in royal style was very evident for the clerks had the run of the place, anything and everything being free. A blue tag printed in gold with a golden tassel was worn by the clerks. One side of the card bore the inscription: "Outing of Boston Office Clerks of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, at Lowell and Lakeview park, June 27, 1908. Compliments of Superintendent Division Two."

On the reverse side was what tickled the clerks: "This card will be honored at the theatre, dance hall, roller coaster, bowling alleys, penny arcade, flying horse carousal, rolling ball game, soda fountain, for use of canoes and row boats. In the arcade call at cashier's desk for dimes."

At 4:30 o'clock an excellent dinner was served in the dining hall by the D. L. Page Co.

The return trip will be made during the early evening, the special car returning to Boston by the way of Woburn.

## JACOB SLEEPER EXPECTED TO REACH CUBA TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Jacob Sleeper, secretary of legislation, and Lieut. Francis Ruggles, military attaché at Caracas, will probably arrive at Guantanamo, Cuba, tomorrow. They probably will be able to arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Sleeper will doubtless bring information of service to the state department. Until he arrives no further action is expected on the part of the American government although steps may be taken at any time by President Taft that will make some procedure necessary.

## JIM PROKOS

## TO WRESTLE IN MANCHESTER THIS EVENING.

James Prokos of Lowell, fresh from triumphs in the west, goes to Manchester tonight to meet Wilfred Bartelle of Lewiston, Me., formerly of Lowell, at the Olympian theatre, in a catch-as-catch-can match, best two in three falls.

Out West, Jim claims to have won more than twenty-five straight bouts and in a match with Goch to have held the champ off for fifteen minutes. He is in prime condition for a bout and will give the sports the worth of their money in a lively contest.

Bartelle, who has been seen in Manchester before, is a young man who is forging his way to the front ranks. He is quick, strong and aggressive, somewhat taller than Prokos but of equal weight and with the ability to turn the trick if any opportunity presents.

Prokos is the acknowledged middle-weight champion wrestler of New England and his victories in the west among men of his weight give him a new prestige.

## INSPECTION MARK.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, after hearing representations of oleomargarine and dairy interests regarding the placing of the government mark of inspection upon oleomargarine today announced that the recent regulation requiring the mark as promulgated by the department must stand, the statute being clear and admitting of but one construction.

Eva Peiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peiffer, has arrived home from a convent in Nashua, bringing with her a handsome souvenir and two medals, given by Sister Superior as a souvenir of first communion.

Miss Ethel M. Cummings, of Hudson, who was graduated at Lowell normal school, Tuesday, has accepted a position in the public schools in Lancaster, Mass.

## SYRACUSE WON

Was First in Four Oared Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—The Syracuse crew won the "varsity four-oared race on the Hudson today. Columbia was second. Cornell collided with a stake boat near the finish and her shell was damaged.

## BACHELOR GIRLS

ARE THE GUESTS OF MISS LEOLA CRAGGY.

The Bachelor Girls of this city are the guests of Miss Leola Craggy at her summer camp in Danville, N. H. The young ladies left Lowell this afternoon and will be entertained until tomorrow night when they will return to this city.

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Continued to page ten.

## "Peab" Thought He Had Lost Outfit

A young man and woman called at the livery stable of O. W. Peabody in Warren street at midnight last night and the young man engaged a horse and carriage, stating to the night man that he would return in a short time with the outfit. The couple failed to return at eight o'clock this morning when Mr. Peabody called at the stable and the night man reported the matter.

Mr. Peabody immediately notified the police that a young woman of this city, accompanied by a young man, whose name he did not know, had failed to return with the rig and asked for the police to be on the lookout for the horse and carriage.

The police failed to locate the outfit or the couple, but at noon today three boys drove up to the stable with the horse and carriage and informed Mr. Peabody that a young woman had met them on Cabot street and told them to bring the rig to the stable.

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At 4:30 o'clock an excellent dinner was served in the dining hall by the D. L. Page Co.

The return trip will be made during the early evening, the special car returning to Boston by the way of Woburn.

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At 4:30 o'clock an excellent dinner was served in the dining hall by the D. L. Page Co.

The return trip will be made during the early evening, the special car returning to Boston by the way of Woburn.

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# BITTEN BY DOG

## Rabbi Told That He Must Die

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Waiting calmly for the fate that his physicians say threatens him, Rabbi L. Friedman is at his home, the victim of a rabid dog.

"God desires to call me at this time I am ready to go," the rabbi said. "I do not feel any pain and I trust and have retired as an active pastor."

## INJURIES FATAL MORE WILL WED

William Achin Died at Hospital Today

## FELL FROM CHERRY TREE MONDAY

## Receiving Injuries to His Back

William Achin who while picking cherries in a tree in the garden of Mr. Charles Mitchell last Monday, fell to the ground, died at the Lowell hospital this morning as the result of his injuries. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Achin, three brothers, Henry, Jr., Wilfred and Alpheus and three sisters, Leah, Alice and Clara Achin. The funeral will take place from his home, 334 Fletcher street, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Jean Baptiste church. The remains were removed to his home today by Undertaker Amédée Archambault who has charge of the funeral.

## RECOUNT OVER

## MAYOR McCLELLAN'S PLURALITY FIXED AT 2955.

NEW YORK, June 27.—With the recount of ballots in the contested mayoralty election of 1905 practically completed yesterday, Mayor McClellan's plurality over W. R. Hearst stands 2955. The count of the election inspectors gave him 334.

Counsel for Hearst announced yesterday that he will present in court Monday his evidence to support his allegations of stuffing of the ballot boxes.

## THREE ARRESTED

## MEN CHARGED WITH BREAKS AT PEPPERELL.

NASHUA, N. H., June 27.—The Nashua police yesterday arrested Arthur Merchant, Delore Merchant and Louis Caron for the Pepperell, Mass. police on a charge of being connected with a series of robberies that occurred in Pepperell last Saturday night, when three stores were broken into. Pepperell is but 14 miles from Nashua, and the Nashua police were warned immediately upon the discovery of the breaks to be on the lookout for suspects. The three arrested formerly worked in the paper mills in Pepperell, but have recently been employed here.

Each pleaded not guilty on warrants charging burglary.

LOST—A pay envelope Friday noon between Suffolk st. and Reynold's lunch room. Finder please return to 14 An-sky circle on the campus of Western Reserve University.

## Warm Weather Medicines

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Is the best known remedy. It allays Nervous Excitement Depression and restores the nervous system to its proper condition. It is Pleasant, Soothing, Cooling, Health-Giving, Refreshing and Invigorating. You cannot overstate its great value in keeping the blood pure and free from Disease. It should be in every bedroom and traveler's bag for any emergency. It acts as simply, yet just as powerfully, on the animal system as sunshine does on the vegetable world, and removes by natural means without hazardous force, all pestilential matter (the groundwork of disease). Its effect on a disordered or feverish condition is simply Marvelous. It is, in fact, Nature's Own Remedy, and an Unsurpassed One. Wherever English is spoken—from Pole to Pole—have the dwellers borne testimony to the Life-Preserving qualities of

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Which has proved itself a specific against Malaria and Feverish Symptoms of every kind. Physicians, nurses and private individuals in every walk of life have testified to the benefit derived from its use, which, by its direct action upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, eradicates the disturbing influences and completely restores the normal healthy condition. It is within the reach of all, being sold by all drug-gists in sealed bottles, 50c each.

## NEW DORMITORY

### To be Erected at the Truant School

Fifteen acres of land adjoining the county truant school have been purchased and arrangements made by Superintendent Warren for the building this year of a foundation for the new dormitory. Architect H. P. Graves has been engaged to prepare plans for the same. This school under the efficient management of Sup't. Warren has become a model institution of its kind and the training given the boys is beneficial to them in many ways.

The building trades are going along finely and there is little or no idleness among these branches of industry.

Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block, have sold for Mr. J. S. Lapierre, administrator of the estate of John and Margaret Bouchard, a tenement house, containing 3000 square feet of land, on the corner of Hilliard and Hampshire streets to Miss Annie K. Harmon. Miss Harmon buys for an investment.

## REAL ESTATE

### FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY,

JUNE 26.

#### LOWELL.

Mass. Real Estate Co. to Flora Hobart Welton, land on Parker street, \$1.

William H. I. Hayes' estate, to Charles S. Proctor, land and buildings on Middle street, \$9000.

Athanasiou Orestes, et al., to Soterios Gangalatos, land and buildings on Cushing street. One-third undivided.

Soterios Gangalatos to Demetrios Bourousas, land and buildings on Cushing street, one-sixth undivided.

Edward P. Massie to Fred W. Holt, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.

George W. Chase to Shaw Stocking Co., land corner Chelmsford and James streets, \$1.

Charles E. Guthrie, to John H. Tierney, land and buildings on Henry avenue, \$1.

Trustees of the fifteen associates to Abbie M. Lunt, land and buildings corner Powell and Waite streets, \$1.

Grace M. Carl to Nell MacKinnon, land and buildings on Forrest street, \$1.

Robert G. Bartlett, et al., to Thomas W. Johnson, et al., land on Butman road, \$1.

Gertude M. Hatch's estate to Robert H. Elliott, land and buildings on Franklin street, \$3500.

Harry Davis to Joanna Boddy, land and buildings on Starbird street, \$1.

Catherine Boland to Esriel Greenberg, land and buildings on Middlesex street, \$1.

Ellen Shore to Richard Bray, land on Pollard street, \$1.

Charles S. Robinson to Greenleaf C. Brock, land on Moody street, \$1.

Sarah W. Corl to Ada M. Wilder, land corner Pine street and Landers avenue, \$1.

Frank P. McGilly to Wilfrid Barr, land on Moody street, \$1.

John Norris to Susan J. Purcell, et al., land corner Burns and Madison streets, \$1.

John C. Blaisdell to Morris Goldman, land and buildings on Chelmsford and Waterloo street, \$1.

George W. Lamb, draftsman, 5 Lyman street, and Georgine E. Magoun, 27 school teacher, 2 Tyler street.

Philip Dawson, widower, 45 laborer, 52 John street and Alice McKeary, 22 weaver, 32 John street.

## EX-REP. BELL

### EXPECTS TO BE MADE TEMPO-RARY CHAIRMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—At a democratic meeting last night former Congressman Bell said tonight he expected to have a telegram announcing his selection as temporary chairman of the democratic national committee at Denver.

## 300 DELEGATES

### TO NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Nearly 300 delegates to the National Educational convention have arrived and registered at the bureau in the new Federal building. President Nathan Schaefer who will preside over the general sessions in the absence of President Coolidge will arrive today.

He will begin at once preliminary conferences preparatory to the opening of the convention Monday morning. Three entirely new and unique features of entertainment are to be offered the delegates. The first will be the inter-city spelling bee at the hippodrome between Suffolk st. and Reynolds' lunch room. Friday evening.

Each pleaded not guilty on warrants charging burglary.

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## STORY OF BATTLE

### Between Mexicans and Revolutionists

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—In an encounter between revolutionists and troops of the Mexican government at the town of Las Vacas in Coahuila, Mexico, near the border across from Del Rio, Texas, early yesterday between 40 and 50 were killed and the commandant of the Mexican troops was badly injured according to a despatch received here last night. The story of the battle is as follows:

The quarters of the Mexican officers and barracks were fired upon by the attacking band and the assault centered on the federal customs house. Forty troops were finally assembled. In the disorder following the initial attack upon the barracks and the discovery that the quarters of the soldiers were burning, the revolutionists captured about 60 horses belonging to the Mexicans. At the custom house the troops made a determined stand and the fighting lasted all morning without intermission. It is said that five thousand shots were exchanged. The revolutionists cut all telephone and telegraph wires leading to Las Vacas and thus prevented the besieged town sending for reinforcements.

After heavy firing until about noon the attacking party was repulsed and communication was established out of Las Vacas.

Troops were rushed to the place and were expected to arrive there late last night but advices from Del Rio say that a second outbreak was feared before the arrival of assistance.

The sheriff of Valverde county, this state, telegraphed Gov. Campbell of Texas that the revolutionists had been repulsed and that number of them were fleeing to the United States.

The county officials asked the governor if he could apprehend the fugitives for violation of the neutrality laws.

Under advices from the attorney general Gov. Campbell advised the sheriff that the federal authorities alone had jurisdiction and instructed him to keep hands off.

OFFICIALS SILENT.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 27.—Repeated efforts to obtain official confirmation of the attack on the border town of Las Vacas by bandits have met with failure.

The office of the secretary of the interior has remained closed during the night and at the residence of Minister Corral, no visitors are being received.

The secretary of the interior refused a statement regarding the affair. Despatches from various points in northern Mexico show that section to be in a state of ferment. During all of last night armed men, many of them Americans, occupied the roofs of the Banco de Mexico and Mexico.

The revolutionists still characterize the raiders as bandits, but it is believed here that they are half criminal aggregations of political malcontents whose main purpose is to loot under the guise of insurrection.

The government says that the raiders do not number more than 50 armed men, but other reports place their total number as larger.

The railroad in Coahuila, injured by the bandits, has been repaired and the trains are now carrying troops to that region. Troops have arrived in the city of Torreon and will spread over the northern country to form a network for the capture of the marauders. Reports of impending trouble in the state of Nuevo Leon cannot be confirmed at this time.

Frank P. McGilly to Wilfrid Barr, land on Moody street, \$1.

John Norris to Susan J. Purcell, et al., land corner Burns and Madison streets, \$1.

John C. Blaisdell to Morris Goldman, land and buildings on Chelmsford and Waterloo street, \$1.

George W. Lamb, draftsman, 5 Lyman street, and Georgine E. Magoun, 27 school teacher, 2 Tyler street.

Philip Dawson, widower, 45 laborer, 52 John street and Alice McKeary, 22 weaver, 32 John street.

Frank P. McGilly to Stephen D. Breen, land on Crawford street, \$1.

Stephen D. Breen, et al., to Jennie T. Schofield, land and buildings on Fourth avenue, \$1.

Ellie A. Adams to William H. Brown, land and buildings on road to Westford, \$1.

William F. Varnum's trustee in bankruptcy to Alvan C. Holman, land at Westlands, \$100.

Michael McMahon et al., to John McTague, land corner old turnpike and Richardson street, \$1.

Edward C. Wright to Alvan H. Nickles, land on South road, Robin Hill, \$1.

DRAZUT.

Otis P. Coburn to Fred A. Bassett, land on proposed street north of old Meadow road, \$1.

Fred A. Bassett to Harold L. Crosby, land on proposed street north of old Meadow road, \$1.

Mary E. Bassett to Harold Crosby, land and buildings corner old Meadow road and a new street, \$1.

Merrimack River Savings bank to Freeman C. Smith, land and buildings on Sladen street and Lakeview avenue, \$1.

Marla Toohey to Frank Levesque, land at Lakeview terrace, \$1.

TEWKSBURY.

Enoch W. Foster to G. Howard Baker, land corner Second and Brown streets, \$1.

Hagop Hashed to Dikran Poladian, land at Oakland park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to James Avery Green, land at Lake Side park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Emerson G. Green, land at Lake Side park, \$1.

WILMINGTON.

Joshua L. Emery, et al., to Florence Snow Gilchrist, land on Shawsheen avenue, \$1.

Joshua L. Emery, et al., to Ira A. Sturtevant, land on Shawsheen avenue, \$1.

\* \* \* The Best is None Too Good.

for the advertisers of Lowell. They want the best possible returns for their money which can only be obtained by advertising in the best paper in the city. The Lowell Sun.

Mattie E. Eames to Charles A. Brooks, land on Thurston avenue, \$1.

Edward J. Smith to William H. Seymour, land at Silver Lake park, \$1.

The Best is None Too Good.

for the people of Lowell. Why waste money buying inferior papers when you can get the best paper in the city for a cent?

It is in every respect

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

THE SUN IS ON SALE

At All Druggists, 25c

Stops Itching Instantly

LAN-MOL CURE

Brown Tail Moth Rash

For the \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 sample waists at

69c

and for the \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98 sample jumper and princess suits at

\$1.97

Why not satisfy your vacation wants NOW?

THE WHITE STORE

114—Merrimack Street—116

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Discussed Report of National President

BOSTON, June 27.—Saddened by the announcement at the opening of today's meetings of the death of Mrs. Henry Winn of Malden at Newport, R. I., where she was injured yesterday in an accident which threatened the lives of fourteen other delegates, the clubwomen in attendance at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today took up their regular sessions as usual. In addition to the death of Mrs. Winn it was announced also that Mrs. Sarah Shute of Coon Rapids had died at Newport from heart disease. The president, Mrs. Sarah Decker of Denver, in announcing the fatal ending of yesterday's accident, expressed her sorrow and sympathy with the departed woman's family.</

# 6 O'CLOCK BUTLER ARRESTED

## Charged With Stabbing Prominent French Banker

PARIS, June 27.—The arrest in this city yesterday of the butler Renard, charged with complicity in the murder of Auguste Remy, a wealthy retired banker who was stabbed to death June 6 in his home in Paris, has revealed the existence of an astounding state of affairs in the banker's household prior to the assassination.

The banker's nephew, named Ralino, after a severe examination, told the magistrate that Renard had killed his uncle. Then breaking down completely, Ralino explained that after years of service in his uncle's house, Renard had become complete master of the establishment, gaining ascendancy over the banker's wife to such a point that the keys to her money and jewel boxes were always in his possession. Continuing his revelation he then confessed that he and Renard had had relations similar to those which the recent so-called "Round Table" scandal in Germany.

M. Remy often complained of Renard's growing domination in his household but

his wife defended the butler. The climax came the day before the assassination when the banker discovered his nephew and Renard together. He then informed his wife that he would no longer endure the situation and that he intended to send his nephew to a disciplinary school and that he was going to discharge the butler.

High words followed this announcement; Madame Remy refused to believe the stories told her and finally, it seems, with her maid she left the house. That same night, Ralino has declared, M. Remy and Renard quarreled during dinner and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butler arranged the house and dining room in such a manner as to give support to the theory that the crime had been committed by burglars.

Another arrest in the case is expected momentarily.

## HARVARD CREW SHAH'S FRIENDS

### Said to Have Won A Victory

LONDON, June 27.—There is little prospect of the Harvard varsity eight that vanquished Yale at New London getting a race in England this year. The Harvard crew cannot row in the annual Henley regatta as the stewards have decided not to accept foreign crews to compete in the regatta of 1908 and they are too late to enter for the Olympic regatta to be held July 28, the entries for which closed June 1.

An exception has been made in the case of some countries, for example Canada and a few Continental countries, have until June 30 to enter for the Olympia, but it was decided that the names of the American and some other crews must be in the hands of the secretary of the Olympic association not later than June 1.

When shown the dispatch from New Haven saying that the Harvard crew was to sail next week with the idea of rowing here on July 28, the secretary of the British association said:

"I am afraid there is some misapprehension. We have not received their entry and as the time expired June 1, I am certain the association would not accept the entry should it come this late."

James E. Sullivan, the American secretary of the association, is of the same opinion. "The only hope of Harvard getting a race in England this year," Mr. Sullivan said, "is with one of the English universities, preferably Cambridge, who defeated Oxford I tried hard to get the Olympia association to give us until June 30 to get in American entries but I was refused. We could not enter June 1, as we could not pick our crews until after the big races. If this time had been extended by one month we would have had a crew in the Olympic regatta."

Mr. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, when questioned today regarding Harvard's coming over, said:

"I know nothing of Harvard being invited to row." Mr. Stuart last year objected to racing with Harvard on the ground that the English oarsmen did not care to extend their period of training, which now covers over six months beginning early in the year, for the university race and not concluding until after Henley. Mr. Stuart will stroke a crew at Henley early in July and he will also stroke an English crew at the Olympic regatta.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### MORTALITY

#### FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 27, 1908.

Population 95,380, total deaths 41, deaths under five 15, infectious diseases 2, acute lung diseases 2, diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1.

Death rate: 22.13 against 18.49 and 15.11 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever 2, diphtheria 4, measles 3.

Board of Health.

### DEATHS

BURNHAM—Andrew F. Burnham, aged 62 years, eight months, died yesterday at his home, 132 Tilden street. Deceased leaves a wife, one daughter, Miss Edith Burnham and a son, Frank.

TRERREIS—Mary Trerrells, infant child of Frank and Anna, died Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, 158 Lawrence street.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton futures steady. July, 9.80; August, 9.50; September, 9.58; October, 9.27; November, —; December, 9.14; January, 9.10; March, 9.12; April old, 9.15.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



# HE CARRIED PINKS

## JOHN P. MAHONEY

### And Police Thought He Stole Them

Michael Finnegan, better known as "Mike Finnigan," who aspires to be an actor, but who has made a bigger hit on the witness stand in police court than in reading the stage, is in the toils again.

While Patrolman George Palmer was on his beat about 5:30 o'clock this morning he espied Mike carrying an armful of pinks. The officer questioned Mike and when the latter could not give a good account of himself he was placed under arrest. In court this morning Finnegan pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of 200 pinks, valued at one cent each from some person unknown.

Patrolman Palmer testified that he met Finnegan this morning with an armful of pinks. Witness asked him where he got them and he said he purchased them from a man in Dracut. "Do you want to ask any questions?" asked Deputy Welch.

"I do," said Finnegan.

Addressing the witness, Finnegan said: " Didn't I tell you I paid for them?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that's all the question I desire to ask you."

Deputy Welch testified that Finnegan said he purchased the pinks from two Frenchmen in Collingsville, but when the deputy said he would send a couple of officers to visit the men from whom he purchased the pinks, the prisoner said the officers could not find the place anyway.

Finnegan was then called to the stand and testified as follows: "Well, Your Honor, you see times are very hard and I've had some hard luck and it is difficult to find work, you know, and I thought I would buy some flowers and sell them. I never stole those flowers. I think a great deal of my mother, who has been blind for 15 years, and that is all I've got to say."

Finnegan said he would not go out with an officer to the man from whom he purchased the flowers, but he said he would tell the court what he would do and that was that he would go out himself and see the man and get a note saying that the flowers had been paid for. The court, however, would not agree to that.

Finnegan said: "I don't care for myself, it is my mother I am thinking of. I don't care about being away from her."

"Did you see your mother much during the months of January and February?" asked Deputy Welch.

"Yes, I did."

"Were you in jail?"

"Now, that's a different subject. That pompadour haircut of yours is getting too big."

The case was continued till Monday morning.

### FUNERALS

MURPHY—The funeral of Leo Murphy took place this morning at 11:30 from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. The cortège proceeded to the depot and the remains were sent to Haiverhill on the 12 o'clock train. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

DENAULT—The funeral of Hubert Denault took place yesterday from his home, 739 Merrimack street, and was largely attended. A solemn funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated, with Rev. Frs. Lamotte and Ouellette, O. M. I., as deacon and sub deacon. At the oratory, Miss Blanche Duxtra sang Gounod's "Pie Jesu." Frank Gourdeau sang "O Christe," and Dr. Geo. E. Caisse sang "O Meritum Passions." Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bertrand played the organ. The bearers were Hilaire Desozes, Hormidas Arvalts, Alferic Poissant, Honore Mayrand, Pierre Bourgeois, Alphonse Dubeau, Moise Gerards and John T. Vincent. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. Among those present at the services were Sylvie Denault of Toronto, a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Therese North Adams, a sister. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amede Archambault had charge.

FRECHETTE—The funeral of Elizabeth M. Frechette took place yesterday afternoon from the warrooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church. The bearers were William H. Shaw, Leandre Frechette, Joseph Frechette and Frank Barnier. Among the floral tributes were sprays of roses and bouquets from friends. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

O'MALLEY—The funeral of George S. O'Malley was held yesterday afternoon from his residence, 22 Westford street. At 2:30 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Wedge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shattuck. There was singing by Mrs. Horace Hanson and Miss Duncan, and the bearers were Burton H. Wiggin, Clarence Kimball, Nathan Flanders and A. Barron. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker C. M. Young had charge.

CRAFTS—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Crafts took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. F. McKissick, 44 Stevens street. Rev. A. E. Kenyon of the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church officiated and the bearers were W. B. F. McKissick, Robert McKissick, John Sargent and Sophia Russell. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge.

MARSTIN—The funeral services of Miss Beatrice J. Marstin, who died June 15 in Georgia, were held yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery. Rev. William K. Gardner of Quincy officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Young.

CYLINDER "CARIED AWAY."

NORTHPORT, June 27.—The British steamship "Asia," bound from Hull for P. I. China, was sighted off the Nantucket shoals lightship today and reported that her high pressure cylinder had been carried away, according to a wireless message from the lightship to the government wireless station here.

## JOHN P. MAHONEY

### Well Known Citizen Passed Away

In the death of ex-Assessor John P. Mahoney, the archdiocese of Boston loses a noted advocate of the cause of temperance of many years' standing; the Hibernians of New England, one of their leading members, the city of Lowell a well-known and highly respected citizen, and the family of the deceased, a loving husband and devoted father.

While Patrolman George Palmer was on his beat about 5:30 o'clock this morning he espied Mike carrying an armful of pinks. The officer questioned Mike and when the latter could not give a good account of himself he was placed under arrest. In court this morning Finnegan pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of 200 pinks, valued at one cent each from some person unknown.

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At the head of the A. O. H. for four years, as county president of Middlesex, then elected state secretary of the Massachusetts Order of A. O. H., which position he held until compelled to resign on account of the illness which culminated in his death.

Throughout Middlesex county, being two years president of the C. T. A. U. of the archdiocese of Boston, during which time his voice was heard in every city and town in Middlesex county advocating the cause of temperance.

At the head of the A. O. H. for four years, as county president of Middlesex, then elected state secretary of the Massachusetts Order of A. O. H., which position he held until compelled to resign on account of the illness which culminated in his death.

Representatives were present from nearly every state in the Union. In the absence of President Nathan O. Bailey of Providence, the Hon. Hollis Bailey of Cambridge presided. At noon, dinner was served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon was spent in making short pilgrimages to the home of John Bayley, Bayley's hill, and Golgotha, the first cemetery in Amesbury, where the founder of the family is buried.

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Officers elected today were:

President, the Hon. Charles Q. Bailey, Newbury; vice-presidents, John A. Bailey of Lowell, J. W. Bailey of Somerville, Horace W. Bailey of Newbury, Vt., Solon W. Bailey of Cambridge, George E. Bailey of Everett, William P. Bailey of Brooklyn, Veinot C. Bailey of Detroit, Edmund P. Bailey of Chicago; secretary, Edward A. Bailey, Lexington; treasurer, Hollis P. Bailey, Cambridge; auditor, Walter E. Robey, Waltham.

The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock from his late residence, 41 Butterfield street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Friends are requested not to send flowers. The funeral will be under the direction of Funeral Director Peter H. Savage.

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Representatives were present from nearly every state in the Union. In the absence of President Nathan O. Bailey of Providence, the Hon. Hollis Bailey of Cambridge presided. At noon, dinner was served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon was spent in making short pilgrimages to the home of John Bayley, Bayley's hill, and Golgotha, the first cemetery in Amesbury, where the founder of the family is buried.

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Officers elected today were:

President, the Hon. Charles Q. Bailey, Newbury; vice-presidents, John A. Bailey of Lowell, J. W. Bailey of Somerville, Horace W. Bailey of Newbury, Vt., Solon W. Bailey of Cambridge, George E. Bailey of Everett, William P. Bailey of Brooklyn, Veinot C. Bailey of Detroit, Edmund P. Bailey of Chicago; secretary, Edward A. Bailey, Lexington; treasurer, Hollis P. Bailey, Cambridge; auditor, Walter E. Robey, Waltham.

The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock from his late residence, 41 Butterfield street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Friends are requested not to send flowers. The funeral will be under the direction of Funeral Director Peter H. Savage.

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At the head of the A. O. H. for four years,



# CLEVELAND BURIED

## Brief and Simple Was Service Over Body of Former President

Body Lowered Into the Grave as Sun Was Sinking in the West—Strong Guard of Soldiers to Protect Pres. Roosevelt—Four Clergymen Assisted at the Services

PRINCETON, N. J., June 27.—Grover Cleveland's body was buried in the Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery.

At 5 o'clock, just as the sun was sinking in the west, a distinguished company silently watched as the body was lowered into the grave. Then the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church was read, and before the last of the carriages in the cortège had driven up to the path leading to the burial place the benediction had been pronounced and the members of the family, President Roosevelt and others who had gathered about the grave, were leaving the cemetery. Many of the personal friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot which was to mark his last resting place and each in turn was permitted to cast a shovelful of earth into the grave.

### OF SIMPLEST CHARACTER.

Agreeable to the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, the services both at the house and at the cemetery were of the simplest character. An invocation, scriptural reading, a brief prayer and the reading of Wordsworth's poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior," constituted the services at the house, while the reading of the burial service at the grave was brief and impressive.

Although the funeral was of a strictly private nature, there in attendance numbered many distinguished citizens, including President Roosevelt, Gov. Fort of New Jersey, Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Holt Smith of Georgia, a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, officials of the Equitable Life Assurance society, friends and neighbors.

Mr. Cleveland was buried with all the simplicity and privacy that he himself

might have wished, as a private citizen rather than as a former chief executive of the nation. There was nothing that savored of the official, and a military element was injected solely as a measure of precaution in protecting President Roosevelt.

The president arrived at 4:35 p.m. and was met at the station by Gov. Fort. The president, Gov. Fort and Sec. Loeb were driven at once to Westland. Upon his arrival at the house, the president went to Mrs. Cleveland, offering his sympathy and expressing keen regret at Mr. Cleveland's death.

The president then returned to the reception room, where the body had been removed in the afternoon from the room on the second floor in which Mr. Cleveland died.

A few minutes later the four clergymen who officiated came down the stairs to the hall leading to the reception room, followed by Mrs. Cleveland and the children, Esther and Richard. As they appeared upon the landing, accompanied by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the whole company rose and remained standing throughout the services. Mrs. Cleveland was gowned in black and wore a becoming hat with a short drooping veil. Esther was also in black, while Richard wore a white suit and black tie.

The services began with an invocation by Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, which was followed by scriptural reading by Rev. Mattland V. Bartlett of the West Farms Presbyterian church of New York, a former pastor of Mr. Cleveland, who read from the 14th chapter of the book of John and a number of passages from the 4th and 22d chapters of Thessalonians.

In closing Dr. Bartlett read from the book of Revelations as follows:

"And they shall see his face, and his name shall be in their foreheads; they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light upon them nor any heat, for the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

### POEM AND PRAYER.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke then said that according to the request of one whose slightest wishes at this moment we all respect, there will be no address or sermon, but there was a poem written more than 100 years ago by William Wordsworth which is expressive of his character." He then read the poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior."

This was followed by readings from the "Presbyterian Book of Common Worship," the services at the house concluding with this prayer:

"O God, who art the strength of thy saints and who redearest the soul of thy servants: We thank thee for all who have died in the Lord and who now rest from their labors, having received the end of their faith, even the salvation of their souls. Especially we call to mind thy loving kindness and thy tender mercy to thy servant whose memory we honor and whose loss we mourn. For thy good hand upon him, leading him through all the trials, toils and conflicts of this mortal life to the final victory, blessed be thy name, O God. For the great duties which thou didst give him to perform in the state and for the high courage, wisdom and success with which he was enabled to serve the commonwealth, blessed be thy name, O God. For the largeness of the talents which thou didst commit to his hand and the faithfulness with which he used them in thy sight, as chief magistrate of the republic, blessed be thy name, O God. For the warmth of his friendship, for his constant delight in thy great out-of-doors, for the quiet joys and love of his home and for the peace of his death in the faith of Jesus Christ, blessed be thy name, O God. Continue forth thy goodness from generation to generation and thy grace unto the children of the faithful."

"Let thy blessing rest upon the house of thy servant and his name abide in perpetual remembrance through thy mercy and thy truth in Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

The services were concluded at 5:30, and five minutes later the casket had been tenderly carried to the hearse and the procession started on its way to the cemetery. Along the streets from the house to the cemetery, military guardsmen, mounted and on foot, policed the way. As President Roosevelt passed through the gate leading from the Westland grounds, the militiamen presented arms and the president doffed his hat in recognition.

The pall-bearers, six on either side of the hearse, marched with the procession as it wended its way slowly down Nassau street and along the main thoroughfare of the town. Business had suspended during the afternoon and curtains were drawn in many of the houses. The silent crowd stood with bared heads as the procession passed, and the bell in the tower of Old Nassau hall tolled mournfully.

The route led over Wiggans street to the cemetery which was reached a few minutes before 6 o'clock.

The members of the family alighted from their carriages and with the four clergymen in the lead, walked slowly down the gravelled path leading to the open grave and the rose strewn grave of Ruth, both almost hidden in the profusion of green boughs and flowers. Mrs. Cleveland stood with Esther and Richard and Dr. Bryant as the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave.

Rev. William E. Richards of the Erick Presbyterian church of New York, had started to read the committee service even before President Roosevelt and others had reached the scene. The president stood just back

of Mrs. Cleveland as the impressive final words were spoken. The services lasted less than five minutes.

The ceremonies over, President Roosevelt with Secretary Loeb and several secret service men, who attended him, were driven to the railroad station where he entered his private car and remained until the train pulled out at 6:20 o'clock when he appeared on the rear platform and acknowledged the cheers and good-byes of the crowd at the station.

Mrs. Cleveland and the immediate members of the family returned to Westland while the majority of the guests went to the Princeton inn, where light refreshments were served with Mrs. Russell of Princeton as hostess.

Governor Hughes, Fort and Smith left the city soon after the ceremony. Several photographers in their eagerness to photograph Governor Hughes and other distinguished guests upon their arrival, refused to comply with the order of the guardsmen to fall within the lines, and it was not until one of the troopers rode over to the scene that the photographers desisted. At the station, shortly before his departure, Governor Hughes, good naturally, posed for a score of camera men. The governor left for New York in the private car of George Westinghouse, which brought Mr. Westinghouse, Paul Morton and a number of representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

### VISITORS ARRIVE.

As early as two o'clock distinguished visitors began to arrive. Among the first were Secretary George B. Cortelyou and former United States Senator James Smith. General James G. Wilson and Hillary Herbert followed soon after. The guests were received on the veranda of the house of Prof. John Hibben and Cleveland F. Bacon, nephew of Mr. Cleveland.

Governor Charles E. Hughes was the first state executive to arrive. As he stepped from his carriage all the other assembled officials rose to greet him.

The guests were received into the house at 4 o'clock, Jessie Lynch Williams, Henry J. Van Dyke 3rd, and William H. Bradford of Princeton ushering the visitors to seats in various parts of the house. In the reception room with the casket were Mrs. Cleveland and the children and relatives and the officiating clergymen. As each clergyman delivered his part of the service he stood at the door of the reception room so that he could be heard by all.

On the casket were flowers and an ivory wreath from Nassau hall.

The floral offerings were conveyed to the cemetery before the procession started from Westland and were arranged about the plot.

### HEAVY POLICE GUARD.

For over an hour before the services and until President Roosevelt had left the Cleveland home the streets and cemetery were carefully guarded by miles of police. The Monmouth troops of Red Bank and the Trenton companies of the Second regiment, which constituted the visiting militia, in addition to the local company, left for their respective stations last night.

Soon after the grave was filled the cemetery was opened to the public and the crowds, which up to that time had been denied admittance, surged into the grounds to view the grave and floral display.

### MONUMENT TO CLEVELAND.

NEWARK, N. J., June 27.—A movement has been started in Essex county, where Grover Cleveland was born, to raise a fund for a national monument to his memory. Within the next few days it is expected that a committee to take charge of the fund in New Jersey will be appointed.

### CHEVALIER AND MIDDLESEX LODGES CONSOLIDATE.

Chevalier and Middlesex lodges, Knights of Pythias, consolidated last night and hereafter will be known as Chevalier-Middlesex lodge, K. of P.

Charles Nichols; M. E. Herbert A. Pilling; M. W. Harry Jones; M. A. H. Bixby; I. G. William Nichols; O. G. William McKenney; trustee for three years, George W. Putnam; trustee for two years, W. A. Avery; trustee for one year, A. S. Macrae; representatives to the grand lodge, two years, John S. Thorner; for one year, William Jones. District Deputy Dearborn and suite installed the officers.

At the conclusion of the consolidation ceremonies the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

C. C. Frank A. Griffin; V. C. W. Brown; prelate, Fred A. George; K. R. S. Frank Nichols; M. F. Charles Nichols; M. E. Herbert A. Pilling; M. W. Harry Jones; M. A. H. Bixby; I. G. William Nichols; O. G. William McKenney; trustee for three years, George W. Putnam; trustee for two years, W. A. Avery; trustee for one year, A. S. Macrae; representatives to the grand lodge, two years, John S. Thorner; for one year, William Jones. District Deputy Dearborn and suite installed the officers.

At the conclusion of business a supper was served by the Pythian Sisters.

The supper committee was:

Miss H. C. Dexter, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Griffiths, Mrs. Monton Garland, Mrs. R. J. Fullerton, Mrs. Geo. Tilley, Mrs. Geo. Schonfeld, secretary; Mrs. S. Waller Potter, Mrs. Fred Ireland, Mrs. O. P. Romaline, Mrs. Ada Wanner, Mrs. J. W. Stiles, and Mrs. E. J. Kane.

## GIVING OUT

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Lowell

Around all day with an aching back; Can't rest at night;

Enough to make any one "give out."

Dean's Kidney Pills will give renewed life.

They will cure the backache; Cure every kidney ill.

Here is Lowell proof that this is so:

Mrs. Mary Enwright, of 26 Thorndale st., Lowell, Mass., says: "In the spring of 1888 I recommended Dean's Kidney Pills after procuring them at Ellington & Co.'s drug store. My brother at that time was having considerable trouble from backache and kidney complaint, as I understand most all who follow his occupation as a painter, have more or less trouble from those organs. This remedy was just what he needed and the backache was quickly ended and the kidneys restored to a good healthy condition. I have heard him speak of Dean's Kidney pills many times during the past seven years, and he always speaks of them in the highest terms of praise."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## BOY KIDNAPPED

He Was Taken Away in An Auto

## PARENTS OF THE LAD SEPARATED

Strangers Managed to Make Their Escape

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H., June 27.—Francis Robert Drake, 5½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Drake, was forcibly carried away by two strange men who appeared, from nobody knows where, at the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Justin E. Drake, near the bridge over the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad about 11 o'clock this morning. It is believed the abduction of the sunny-haired little fellow is the outcome of domestic trouble between his father and mother, who have been living apart about two years.

The father is at present in Chicago and the grandmother is of the opinion that the men who carried little Francis off knew of his absence. The grandmother's story of the abduction is that shortly before 11 o'clock a two-seated automobile, containing two men, stopped in front of the house, apparently as though it had broken down. One of the men she describes as of light complexion and wearing a long linen coat, the other dark, both wearing the goggles so common to automobile drivers.

The men in the automobile after watching the little group a few minutes asked Mrs. Drake if she had appeared on the scene if they could have some water for the automobile, and how far it was to the nearest telephone station.

When told it was about a half-mile away, they said they would be going, but invited the children to take a ride with them.

Mrs. Drake without suspicion consented, and the children trooped into the automobile, much pleased with the prospect of a ride.

The continuation of the story of the abduction is furnished by little Joshua, who says that before the automobile had gone very far the man who wore the long linen coat asked Francis if his name were not Francis Robert Drake and the little fellow replied that it was. Meanwhile the automobile had kept on until Breakfast hill, about a mile from the Drake homestead, was reached.

Here, according to Joshua's story, the automobile was stopped and the man in a linen coat, who did all the talking, gave him a quarter of a dollar and asked him to go to a house nearby to get a wrench. He got out and his two little sisters followed him as well as Francis, but hardly had the children alighted from the automobile when the man in the linen coat got out and quickly snatching up Francis, again entered the automobile and gave his companion the signal to start.

Joshua overheard little Francis protesting in a childlike way at being separated from his companions, and he heard his captor assure the little fellow that it would be all right and that he would soon return them.

All this time the automobile was making away with the boy, and in a few minutes it was out of sight over the hill.

Joshua and his two sisters, understanding little of the real purport of the carrying away of Francis, then made their way home, arriving shortly after noon.

Here they quickly told their story and Mrs. Drake at once drove to the nearest telephone station and notified Col. John H. Bartlett at Portsmouth and through him the police of neighboring places were warned to be on the lookout for the boy and his captors.

With the long start that it had, however, the automobile got safely away and when the alarm was given was undoubtedly well out of the district, as up to late hour no trace of it had been secured.

## Dr. Hallock's ELVITA PILLS

60 YEARS OF CURES \$1 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman.

Give fresh strength to nervous tired worn out people. All you need is a few pills per day. They are a real tonic—restorative—renewing power.

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills are a most wonderful tonic—restorative—renewing power.

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills are a great nerve tonic.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

## SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

# 15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

## PROPOSED CHANGES IN TEXT BOOKS

THE SCHOOL BOARD, IT IS ALLEGED, IS ABOUT TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM OF WRITING AS WELL AS THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC, OR, PERHAPS, IF IT FAILS, TO PUT THROUGH THE PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE MUSIC SYSTEM.

OBJECTION IS RAISED TO THE VERTICAL SYSTEM AND THE FIRST CHANGE IS TO A SEMI-SLANT SYSTEM. SHOULD THAT BE ADOPTED THERE WOULD SOON BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. McGRAFT TO SUGGEST ANOTHER CHANGE, BACK TO THE SPENCERIAN OR ORIGINAL SLANT SYSTEM.

FINANCIALLY, THE CITY IS NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC OR THAT OF WRITING THIS YEAR. BOTH HAVE SERVED VERY WELL FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME AND THEY ARE JUST AS GOOD TODAY AS THEY WERE ON THE FIRST DAY OF THEIR ADOPTION EVEN IN COMPARISON WITH LATER SYSTEMS. WE NEVER ADMired THE VERTICAL SYSTEM OF WRITING, WE ALWAYS FELT IT CLUMSY AND UNHANDY, BUT IT IS HERE AND WE ARE NOT PREPARED TO DISLODGE IT JUST AT PRESENT. IT IS SURPRISING TO WHAT AN EXTENT THE CHANGE IN A TEXT BOOK DISCOMMODES. THE WORK OF A SCHOOL AND DISCONCERTS BOTH PUPILS AND TEACHERS.

THIS IS NO YEAR TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS EVEN THOUGH THE CHANGE WERE NECESSARY. IN MUSIC THERE IS NO NEED OF A CHANGE; IN THE WRITING SYSTEM, WE BELIEVE, A MISTAKE WAS MADE WHEN VERTICAL WRITING WAS INTRODUCED. NOW, HOWEVER WE ARE ACQUAINTED WITH IT, WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT TO USE IT AND IT WOULD BE A GREAT WASTE OF TIME FOR ANY PUPIL TO CHANGE TO A NEW SYSTEM OF WRITING. SUCH A SYSTEM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED GRADUALLY, PASSING WITH THE BABY CLASS FROM GRADE TO GRADE UPWARD SO THAT NO PUPIL WILL BE REQUIRED TO CHANGE HIS STYLE OF HANDWRITING. TO REQUIRE A PUPIL TRAINED TO THE VERTICAL TO CHANGE HIS STYLE WOULD BE THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY AND IMPOSITION.

## THE OBLATE ORPHANAGE

THE OBLATE FATHERS OF THIS CITY ARE TO BE HEARTILY CONGRATULATED ON THE PURCHASE OF THE FRED AYER ESTATE FOR AN ORPHANAGE. NO BETTER ESTATE COULD BE FOUND IN LOWELL AND THERE IS NO OTHER CHARITABLE INSTITUTION MORE NEEDED IN LOWELL THAN AN ORPHANAGE.

THOSE WHO ATTEND THE POLICE COURT ARE NO STRANGERS TO THE HEART-RENDING SCENES ATTENDING THE SEPARATION OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN WHEN THE STATE STEPS IN AND TAKES CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN ON THE GROUND THAT THE PARENTS HAVE FAILED PROPERLY TO PROVIDE FOR THEM. CHILDREN IN SUCH CASES ARE ORPHANIZED BY LAW AND SENT TO HOMES FROM WHICH THEY ARE SELDOM HEARD OF AGAIN. IT IS A CRUEL THING TO DO BUT THE LAW ORDAINS IT AS A NECESSITY.

IT WOULD BE A REAL CHARITY IF THIS NEW ORPHANAGE WOULD ACCEPT SUCH CHILDREN AS WELL AS THOSE WHO HAD LOST THEIR PARENTS BY DEATH. THE CHILDREN IN THE ONE CASE ARE FULLY AS DESTITUTE AND AS HELPLESS AS IN THE OTHER, EQUALLY THE OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

IT IS REFRESHING TO FIND A MEMBER OF THE PARK BOARD SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN FAVOR OF BEAUTIFICATION AND DEVELOPMENT ALONG POPULAR LINES AS IS JUDGE PICKMAN, AS INDICATED IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THAT GENTLEMAN PRINTED IN TODAY'S SUN.

LOWELL, IT IS TRUE, HAS NOT AS MANY PRIVILEGES FOR ITS PEOPLE AS MOST OTHER CITIES AND IT IS ONLY BY THE GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT OF A SYSTEM THAT THE NECESSARY RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED. PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE ALONG THE RIGHT LINES WILL EVENTUALLY GIVE US A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC PARKS OF WHICH OUR CITY MAY WELL FEEL PROUD.

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT LOWELL OFFICIALS WILL SOON LEARN TO LEAVE NO FOUNDATION FOR INDICTMENTS ON CRIMINAL CHARGES. WE HAVE HAD MANY CASES OF THAT KIND OF LATE AND SOME CONVICTIONS THAT REFLECT UPON OUR CITY'S GOOD NAME. IT IS NO CREDIT TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SECURE INDICTMENTS ON FLIMSY CHARGES. IT IS BE-SIDES A SOURCE OF EXPENSE TO THE COUNTY AS WELL AS TO THE DEFENDANTS.

## SEEN AND HEARD

A Kansas girl is engaged to a Chicago young man and recently, upon returning from a visit at the home of his intended, the lover purchased two presents, one for his intended and one for her little brother. To his amazement he sent a beautifully bound copy of "Lucille," and to the boy a fine baseball bat. In some inconceivable way both the accompanying notes and packages were exchanged with the result that the young lady received the baseball bat and this attached advice: "Please accept this small memento as a token of my regard. Take it out with the boys and develop your muscles. Enter into the spirit of the game and learn to hit hard. It may stand you in hand in later life. Take this bat, split on your hands, walk up to the plate and paste the ball in the solar plexus. Learn to slide even if it does tear your trousers. Be game!" The boy will not tell what was in his letter because his sister refuses to trade presents. She is learning to hit hard on the ground that it may stand her well in hand after she is married.

Now, what's de use o' joshin'  
An' illus givin' digg?  
A-laughin' an' a-jokin'  
An' sayin' boys is pigs?

Pa says my stumminck's rubber,  
Er gumerlasty stuff;  
An' says me legs is toller,  
I never git enough.

An' sister, she's a teacher  
Way up to number five,  
She says the annerone  
Jest eats 'em up alive.

An' how a nostrich gobles  
An' gulps wit' great delight,  
Jest grabs an' grabs an' swallers  
Most anything in sight!

Aunt Jane she says my manners  
Is really shockin' bad,  
T' see a boys s'greedy  
Is 'scouragin' an' sad!

But ma she knows about it,  
She's Johnny-on-the-spot!  
She says when boys is growin'  
Dey has t' eat a lot.

An' bread an' jam is cheaper  
An' medicine an' pills;  
She radder pay de gracie  
Dan pay the doctor bills.

An' sometimes when dey's knockin'  
She sorta winks her eye,  
An' slips across de table  
Anudder piece o' pie.

An' says: "Now, don't y' mind 'em,  
I know 'em, dat I do.  
W'en dey was kids an' hungry,  
W'y dey was jest like you!"

—Judge.

Abe Crooker, one of the oldest residents of this city, intends to make a trip to Florida perhaps to locate permanently. Old Uncle Abe, as he is familiarly called, is Police Officer "Dan" Lane's father-in-law and is one of the

### CAMP WHITE

Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile of shaded seashore on Narragansett Bay, 5 miles from Providence by boat or electric; 40 furnished cottages; boarding house; 100 rooms; free bath houses; all sea-side amusements; board and room \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Circulars. Open July 1st. Camp White House, Riverside, R. I.

### JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

### JOHN W. McEVoy

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

137 Central St. Telephone 915.

All kinds of

GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND  
NICKEL PLATING

done at

### Derby & Morse's

6 Middle street.

### ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60¢ elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and supports Lowell Inn, 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietor.

### Dwyer & Co.

Painters and Decorators and Paper

Hangers,

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

### Michael H. McDonough

Formerly with James McDermott

### UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

### 108 GORHAM STREET

### MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

### GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.

Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 26-3.

### Steamship Tickets

To and from England, Ireland and Scotland on the Cunard White Star and all the first class lines.

### MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY.

18 Appleton St., opp. Post Office. Checks and money orders issued on all parts of Europe. Lowest rates, any amount.

### ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER

### Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Summertime, July 3; Laurentian, July 11;

Summertime, July 21; Laurentian, Aug. 14.

Owing to great demand from parties desiring to attend the Edinburgh Exhibition, International Art Congress, Olympic Games, Dover Pageant, etc., early application for accommodation is suggested. Send for "Edinburgh Exhibition" special circular. H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 110 State street, Boston.

Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street.

Twenty-five cents per month.

Three dollars per year.

Twenty-five cents per month.

**ANNUAL SESSION**

Of Council of Deliberation of the Masons

**CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON PRESIDING**

A List of the Officers Elected

In the Masonic temple in Boston yesterday afternoon the 37th annual session of the council of deliberation was held, with a large representation of members. Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson, of Lowell, 33d degree, grand master; Illustrous Leon M. Abbott of Boston, 33d degree, grand master of ceremonies; Illustrous Jesse E. Ames of Boston, 32d degree, grand standard bearer; Illustrous William P. Wood of Pittsfield, 32d degree, grand captain of the guard; Illustrous Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford, 32d degree, trustee of permanent fund for three years; Illustrous Theodore H. Emmons of Boston, 32d degree, grand sentinel.

At the close of the proceedings there was a banquet.

**BOTH MURDERED**

Tribesmen Believed to Have Killed Americans

MANILA, June 27—No further word has been received from H. D. Everett of the Philippine forest service and Theodore N. Wakeley, a school teacher, reported to have been killed by hill tribesmen on the island of Negros.

Reports from the four Scottish rite bodies from which the council is constituted showed a gratifying increase in enrollment and marks of progress in all other directions.

Memorials were read for distinguished members of the council who had passed away since the last meeting. They included: Percival Lowell Everett of Lynn, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., 1855-56; Walter L. Cutting of Pittsfield, 32d degree, past grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; William H. Guild of Boston, 33d degree; Albert F. Gates of Worcester, 33d degree; Charles A. Welch of Cohasset, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge, 1878-80. The tribute to the first named was presented by Past Grand Master Sereno D. Nicke, who is the only survivor of those who occupied the east in grand lodge prior to 1880 and who was the immediate predecessor of Grand Master Everett.

Rev. Dr. Seward, grand minister of state and orator, delivered an address taking his subject "The Three Great Lights," and it was full of thoughtful sentiments, touching on a theme so important and inspiring to the fraternity.

The following is a list of officers chosen:

Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for Massachusetts; Illustrous Edward G. Graves of East Boston, 32d degree, grand first lieutenant commander; Illustrous Charles A. Estey of East Boston, 33d degree, grand second lieutenant commander; Illustrous Rev. Dr. Josiah L. Seward of Aiston, 33d degree, grand minister of state and orator; Illustrous Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, 32d degree, grand prior; Illustrous Addison L. Osborne of Lynn, 33d degree, grand chancellor; Illustrous Daniel W. Lawrence of Medford, 33d degree, grand treasurer; Illustrous Benjamin W. Bowell of Lynn, 33d degree, grand secretary; Illustrous Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, 32d degree, grand engineer and architect.

**RED NOSES**

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tormented with a red, blotchy or pimple face? If so, you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin trouble this has no equal.

**STAR THEATRE**

The past week some of the finest pictures made have been exhibited; among them was seen Francesca da Rimini, a drama in the Shakespearian class and played by the best actors in the business.

The same high class drama and the cleanest and liveliest of comedy will be seen next week.

Billy Sully, black-faced comedian, will be the principal vaudeville attraction. His jokes are new and funny.

Two of the latest songs will be heard the first three days of the week. Babo Curry has been having great success in her singing lately and the songs have suited her perfectly.

J. C. Bell is much appreciated and his singing is always sure of a warm welcome.

The shows that are put on from week to week are superior and worth much more than the price of admission asked. There is proof of this in the fact that business continues good during these hot days.

The house is delightfully cool and refreshing at all times.

**LAKEVIEW THEATRE**

Next week at Lakeview theatre the Adam Good company will offer a cracking good comedy drama of western life, "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," with Besse Overton in the leading role.

A special production will be made as the play is of unusual merit and is bound to give pleasure to the patrons of this cool, commodious summer theatre. Every act will have special scenic settings and none of the little details that serve to make a complete production will be neglected.

Miss Overton as "The Girl" has one of the best parts in her theatrical career, and all the members in her support will be seen in congenial roles. There will be a matinee every day except on Monday.

**LAWN PARTY**

HELD BY PARISI SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

A very pleasant lawn party was held Thursday night on the grounds about the residence of Mr. A. E. Moore, 101 Moore street, the affair being under the auspices of the Parish Aid society of St. John's church. The grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns.

The attendance was large and a neat sum of money was realized. There were booths stationed about the grounds which were well patronized. The booths and attendants were as follows:

Lemonade, W. H. Choate, chairman; Geo. F. Parsons, James Crompton, O. O. Greenwood, A. E. Moore.

Cake table, Mrs. James Regan, Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt.

Ice cream, James Regan, Frank Paschal, Isaac B. Romane.

Fortune table, Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Bonneville, Madam Juliette.

The success of the party was due to the careful management of the following committee: Mrs. H. D. Whately, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Choate, Mrs. O. O. Greenwood, Mrs. G. F. Parsons, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt, Mrs. A. E. Moore.

A handy gurdy furnished music for the evening. Dancing on the lawn.

**A SHINGLE IN****TIME SAVES NINE.**

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can top off with is a

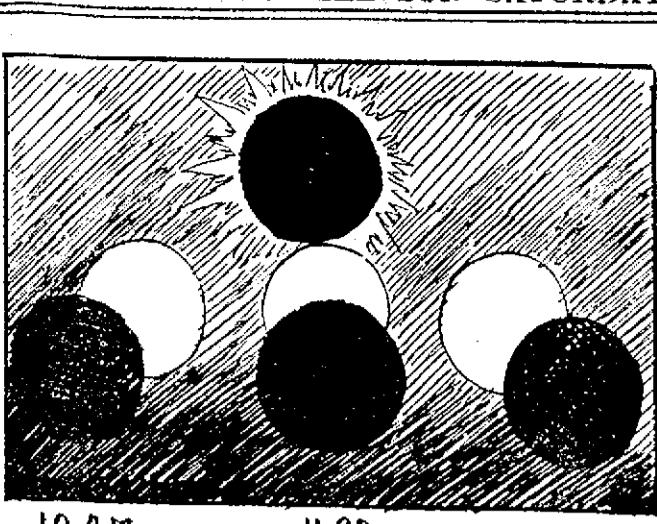
**FIRE INSURANCE POLICY**

In a reliable company. So that if the fire-bird lays his home in ashes, he gets dollars for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle your roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

**Russell Fox**  
159 MIDDLESEX STREET

**COAL**  
That Will Give You Heat

**Horne Coal Co.**  
That is Just What They Keep on Hand



HOW THE SUN WILL APPEAR AT DIFFERENT HOURS DURING THE PARTIAL ECLIPSE FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TOMORROW. THE DARK SPHERE REPRESENTS THE MOON PASSING BEFORE THE SUN. THE FIGURE ABOVE SHOWS THE RESULT OF A TOTAL ECLIPSE APPARENT TOMORROW IN FLORIDA AND AFRICA.

**ECLIPSE OF SUN**

Is Due Between 10 and 1 Tomorrow

**WILL BE PLAINLY VISIBLE HERE**

And Everybody May Have a Look

Get your weather eye on the sun tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and you will witness a real live eclipse for the moon will be out to put Old Sol

on the blink tomorrow, and Solly's smiling visage will be temporarily enshrouded.

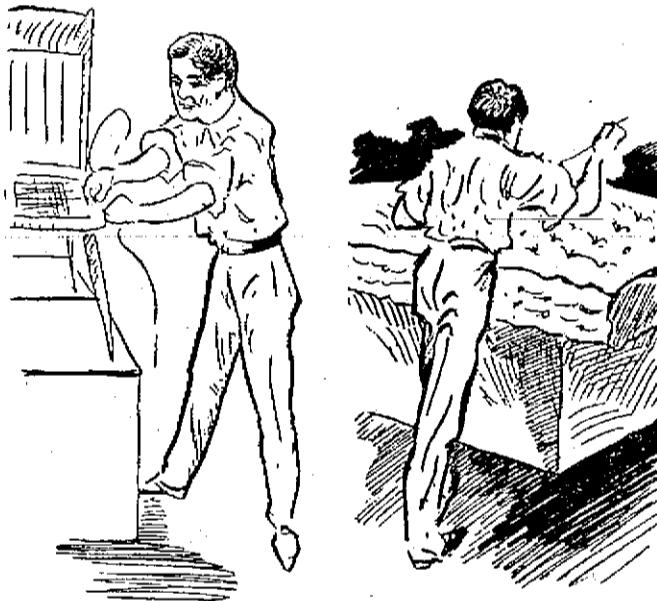
To Lowell sky gazers, the eclipse will be plainly visible. A dark patch will obscure the lower portion of the sun.

Down in Florida and Africa the moon will appear directly in the centre of the sun, leaving a brilliant circle of light.

Experienced sun gazers will resort to the good old method of looking through a smoked glass. This should be large enough to hold before both eyes. Even astronomers confess that it beats all other apparatus to a frazzle. The glass may be smoked over a gas flame, or preferably over a lamp with the chimney removed. No one should attempt to view the phenomenon with the naked eye.

The beauty of an eclipse is the fact that all can have a look without an admission fee.

The moon comes directly between the sun and the earth obscuring for a time a portion of the sun's disc. It is a great lesson in astronomy for the young and a sight that none should miss.



RENOVATING MATTRESSES AT THE LOWELL WORKSHOP FOR THE BLIND.

**WORK FOR BLIND**

Unique Establishment Opens in Lowell

On June 1 the Lowell Workshop for the Blind was opened at 93 Central street, and Lowell has the distinction of being the first city selected by the Massachusetts commission for the blind, in which to establish a workshop to be used exclusively for the employment of local blind men. Representatives of the commission visited the city in May, to decide upon eligible candidates for admission to the shop, and a suitable site. On June 1 the shop was opened at 93 Central street.

How best to procure employment for

needy and worthy blind men in their own communities, was the problem to be solved by those in charge of the commission's employment bureau work. Obviously, the opening of a shop in which trades suitable for the blind, and the securing of the practical interest and patronage of the community, were the two factors which would assure its solution. Chair-seating in its various branches, with mattress and cushion renovation and making, were chosen as the initial features of the workshop.

Work has already been sent in to a degree sufficient to furnish employment to two or three men. Others are in line upon the waiting list, and their admission to the shop as wage-earners now depends solely upon a more extended patronage on the part of the citizens generally.

Upon the success of the Lowell Workshop for the Blind, as above outlined, depends, not only the permanency of the enterprise, and the employment of a larger force of workers, but the introduction a little later of one or more other trades for blind artisans. The first will probably be shoe cobbling, in preparation for which the commission is now furnishing instruction in one of its industrial classes, to Lowell blind man.

**40 ARE KILLED**

Revolutionists Made Attack on a Town

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—A special dispatch received here says a band of Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Los Vacas, Mexico, early yesterday and some of the revolutionists are believed to have crossed into Texas.

The Texas sheriff wired the governor asking if he could arrest any fugitives coming into the state. The governor referred the matter to the attorney general, who held that the state officers could take no action, as the matter of political fugitives coming into the United States was a question for federal authorities.

About 500 shots were exchanged at

Los Vacas and the officers' quarters were burned. Between 40 and 50 were killed. The troop commander was badly wounded. Another outbreak is expected, as the revolutionists are well armed and have cavalry. Telegraphic communication has been cut off.

TOMMY SULLIVAN

SCORED CLEAN CUT VICTORY OVER MANTEL.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Tommy Sullivan scored a clean-cut victory over Frank Mantel last night in the star bout at the Fairmount A. C. Sullivan landed any number of left jabs that had Mantel in trouble, and at the end of the fifth the latter was in very bad shape. It was only through clever holding that Mantel lasted the distance.

In the semi-windup, Harry Serrogs and Jerry Murphy of Indianapolis fought a fast six-round battle.

DROKE HIS ARM.

Frank Moran, aged eight years, while watching the ball game at Washington park yesterday afternoon fell and broke his right arm. He was taken to his home and later to St. John's hospital.

**"NIGHT BEFORE"**

South End Celebration

Will Be a Rouser

**MONEY COMES IN STEADILY**

Enthusiasm is Manifest on All Sides

The meeting of the committee in charge of the "Night Before Fourth" celebration held last evening brought out most encouraging reports. Already over \$400 has been collected.

The committee in charge of the dinner announced that every arrangement had been looked after and it is expected that this feature will be the largest and best of its kind ever seen in the city. The parade committee submitted a favorable report.

Following is the list of contributions up to date:

Tim. J. McDermott.....\$10.00

A friend .....5.00

Whitney & Co. ....1.00

W. G. Green .....2.00

Thos. P. Boulier .....2.00

A friend .....2.00

A friend .....2.00

Middlesex Grocery Co. ....2.00

Win. Mulcahy .....2.50

W. H. J. Hayes Co. ....1.00

W. W. Cheney .....1.00

W. W. Smith .....1.00

M. J. Courtney .....1.00

Jas. Comerford .....2.00

M. F. T. .....1.00

Joe Flynn .....1.00

Turner Center Creamery .....1.00

F. C. Bean .....1.00

J. F. O'Donnell & Sons .....1.00

Timothy S. Murphy .....1.00

Jas. H. McKinley .....1.00

J. H. Corbett .....1.00

D. H. Sullivan .....1.00

F. Barnard .....1.00

Jeremiah Connors .....1.00

J. J. Gray .....1.00

F. A. Tuttle .....1.00

Jas. Freeman .....1.00

Mountford Shoe Store .....1.00

A business man .....1.00

W. Hatch .....1.00

R. Moody .....1.00

M. D. Manuelian .....1.00

H. Rourke .....1.00

Edward Foye .....1.00

D. H. Sullivan .....1.00

C. R. Preston .....1.00

D. J. Cos

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

Held Graduating Exercises Last Night

**ABLE ADDRESS BY PROF. BALLIET**

His Subject Was, "Interest in Education"

The Training school graduating exercises were held at Associate hall last night and the event was witnessed by a good number of relatives and friends of the graduates and friends of the school. The following named young women graduated: Misses Susan Florence Burbank, Clotilda Augusta Delany, Alice Mabelle French, Elizabeth Anna Gillison, Fannie Goodwin Hobbs, Cora Ethel Jones, Eleanor Jane LeLacheur, Charlotte Olive Love, Ellen Frances Lynch, Charlotte Ann Parsons, Alice Olive Stickney, Grace May Thurber.

Mr. Burton H. Wiggin of the school committee spoke words of praise for the school, its mission and its work.

The graduation address was delivered by Prof. Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the School of Pedagogy of New York university. Prof. Balliet was superintendent of the schools of Springfield for fifteen years before going to New York and his address was an able and an interesting one. He struck the keynote to his subject when he said that the great aim of education is reached when the child has been made to understand and to love what is good for him.

Prof. Balliet was introduced by Miss Edmund, principal of the school, as the leading student of the philosophy of education in the country.

**PROF. BALLIET'S ADDRESS.**

The speaker's subject was "Interest in Education," and he said in part: "The whole work of education and its effect upon the mind, may be summed up in the meaning and reach of interest, the word here meaning with which the mind turns to one thing, when another offers no charm."

"It is often said that a child is educated by what he does, not by what you do for him. In my mind this is a platitude. Self-activity only educates according to the saying, but it should be remembered that there are many forms of self-activity, and that this is certainly not true of all. The first is play, where the actuating motive is that of pure pleasure in doing without results, and not for what the doing accomplishes. Another kind is where the work is done partly for pleasure in the doing and partly for accomplishment. A third form is when the duty is unpleasant but the feeling is strong that it must be done and it accomplishes much, and that is work. One step further comes that which we dislike to do and yet do while feeling that it accomplishes nothing, and that is drudgery. There is mental activity in all four."

"In which of these our work shall be classed depends on our mental attitude. It all lies in the state of mind. The highest function of education, therefore, lies in getting people to like doing the things which are good, and to dislike the others. It lies in creating 'interest' and in infecting people with enthusiasm for the good and the beautiful."

The great aim of education is reached when the child has been made to understand and to love what is good for him. Then is the school truly connected with life as it has never been before. This is introducing into work the great element of play, the pleasure of doing even when accomplishing. To project into the life work the element of play, which is another name for loving one's work, is really the greatest aim to be sought. No man has ever done anything that counted in this world, accomplished anything beneficial to his country or his fellow men, without its having been a labor of love.

"Children from the first should be given work that they like, work that is play. Then gradually the power to do things not only for the love of doing, but also for the sake of accomplishing, will be developed. But the joy, the zest of play will remain in doing the things worth while, later, for duty's sake, when that spirit of play has not been killed by being starved in childhood. The whole of a man's life is influenced, or even changed, by the dwarfs in childhood of this happy instinct of play. It is lost for the years to come when stifled at that age, and the man who develops from the play-starved child has so lost his habit that he can no longer find zest in the work of life. All play and no work is certainly not good, but it is even better than all work and no play."

"The great work of the teacher lies then in creating interest in the child's mind, in giving him a personal realization of the things worth while, which shall thereafter make him take those things not as unpleasant work which must be accomplished at the cost of toil, but rather as play, that is, activity for the sake of pleasure. That is infinitely better than the most brilliant examinations. Leaving school with such an interest, such a realization means everything. It is the root of all intellectual life, for interest leads to volition, and from volition to action. The effects of the most dazzling of examinations may end at the school door. Interest in the best things of the mind and heart will last through life."

"The infection of enthusiasm for these things is therefore the teacher's highest function. Teaching worthy of a great name is not cramming the child's mind with so many dates and facts and figures for the final; it is infecting him with a love of study which shall be his through life, and give him, as a man, that feeling of joy in it that he felt in play as a child. Something is wrong with the teacher who fails in this, and to whose pupils study remains all work and no play. She has not been an inspiration to a love of the better things."

Mrs. Edmund in her address said: "The only influence which has counted has been the influence of the girl herself. Her moral and mental training, and the personal proofs she could give of her ability to teach have been the things which have opened the door before her. I have done the absolutely fair thing by everybody. Nothing but the capacity of the girl herself has ever been considered, for we have ever kept in mind that in the school room the vital thing is the teacher. She is

called upon to influence thousands of children through the long years of her intelligence and ability that to allow ourselves to be influenced by any other considerations would be to fall signally in a great trust."

**THE GRADUATES.**

Diplomas were presented the graduates by Supt. Whitcomb who also presented diplomas to the following graduates of the grammar school:

Catherine Veracunda Foley, Ida Matilda Caster, Marjorie Elizabeth Regan, Beatrice Miriam Ramsden, Marguerite Ryan, Clara Elsie Mann, Catherine Rose Delany, Vivian May Cowen, Elizabeth Catherine Thomas, Agnes Loretta O'Connor, Louise Gertrude Keilly, Margaret Jane Joyce, Helen Groves, Robert Charles Crowley, John Henry Neville, Wilfred Edward Reilly, William Sullivan, John Lester Phelps, Arthur John Forbes, John McDermott, Richard Francis Preston, Frederic William Cooney, Edward Alloysus Callahan, Albert Laurence Carney, John Thomas Gill, John James Quirk.

Mrs. Lynch, president of the class, presented the class gift, a picture, to the school. Miss Edmund accepted it. After the exercises, the usual reception to the graduates took place.

The decorations were of flags, greenery and picturesque bunches of crimson ranunculus roses. Hibbard's orchestra played.

**PLEASANT SURPRISE**

TO MRS. JAMES MUIR ON DEPARTURE FOR SCOTLAND.

A pleasant surprise party was held last night at the home of Mrs. James Muir at 16 West Ninth street, the affair being under the auspices of Princess Lodge, Daughters of St. George. Mrs. Muir is about to leave on an extensive visit to Scotland.

During the evening she was presented a handsome gold pin with the emblems of the order. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Grace Robinson and there were songs by Mr. Blackstock and the other members of the party. Refreshments were served by the Messrs. Robinson and Clark. The evening was brought to a close with a hearty wish of a safe and pleasant voyage. Mrs. Muir will leave next Tuesday on the "Plymouth" of the White Star Line and will return to the city some time in September.

**Lawn Party**  
There will be a lawn party by General Fiske Lodge, I. O. G. F. at the Elliott estate, 688 Broadway, Friday, July 17th.

**W. A. LEW**  
wishes to inform his friends and the public that he is doing business at the same old stand, drying, cleaning and pressing. All work done in first class manner, bring in your work now so that you will be all fixed for your vacation. Remember the place, W. A. Lew, 49 John st. P. S.—Our work is the best, our prices reasonable.

**J. F. McMAHON & CO.**  
Practical Plumbers

**STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS**  
63 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1374-1. All orders promptly attended to.

**SMOKE...**  
**Boston Terrier**  
Co. Cigar.  
**Buck's Best**  
10c Cigar

**Jas. H. Buckley & Co.**  
Factories: 131 Central St.  
AND  
491 Middlesex Street

**Our Twenty Year Endowment**

Polly with return premium is the best policy written. I. V. Green, Supt. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 13 Merrimack sq., Lowell.

**Do It Now**

Ladies and gentlemen, get your clothing cleaned, dyed and repaired at the Merrimack Steam Dye House, 477 Merrimack st. Gents' suits cleaned, \$1.25; pants cleaned, 50c. Tel. 125-3.

**F. P. LEW, Prop.**

**J. HENRY COLLINS**  
New England Electrical and Supply Company

**Electrical Work**

Gas and Water Piping  
Office, house and mill work a specialty.

All orders promptly attended to. Office, 233 Dutton St.

**Lowell Dye Works**

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing dyed, cleaned and pressed. Portieres, dyed, lace curtains cleaned and finished equal to new. Dry cleaning a specialty.

Remember the place.

**Lowell Dye Works**

324 CENTRAL STREET

'Phone, 2470 Special Line.

**KINGDOM OF LOVE**

Rev. J. Haven Richards

S. J., the Preacher

AT ST. PETER'S LAST EVENING

FORTY Hours' Devotion  
at Sacred Heart

gratitude by returning our love for him. If we do this we shall share and enjoy everlasting eternity."

**FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.**

The Forty Hours' devotion in honor of the feast of the Sacred Heart opened in the Sacred Heart church yesterday morning at 8 o'clock with solemn high mass sung by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., assisted by Revs. Smith and Barrett, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. At the close of the mass the Litany of the Saints was chanted by the sanctuary choir, after which there was a procession of the sanctuary choir, altar boys and clergy carrying the Blessed Sacrament through the church, during which the choir sang the "Pange Lingua." The altar was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The Forty Hours will come to a close at the high mass on Sunday, which will be a solemn one. Masses today at 5.7 and 8 o'clock, the last one a high mass.

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock mass the First Communion children will receive their second communion.

Sunday being the Feast of the Sacred Heart, the feast of the church, special services will be held in the evening at 6.30 o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by Rev. John M. McRory, O. M. I., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church.

"And yet that love which God asks of us has fallen almost dormant, into oblivion in many ways. God asks to be loved and in return he offers his great love, that which is all powerful, all great and all comforting. But what ingratitude he has found in us. In the olden times his love for man and man's love for him were foremost in the minds of everyone, but as times progressed there was a gradual ebbing away of that love until the present time finds us confronting with what is called modernism, a turning away from God and the ignoring of his love."

"A little more than 200 years ago, there appeared before a good nun, wrapped in prayer, an image of the Sacred Heart, bleeding and bruised and suffering from the want of the love of man. God, at that time, said to her, 'Look upon this heart of mine, think of the love I hold for my people and then consider the ingratitude shown me.' He asked that a special service be said that this love should be returned to him, and since then this devotion—which we are engaged in tonight—has been instituted that his wishes might be granted.

"To love God in his infinite divinity is a difficult matter. If we love God of our own free will we have done what he asks us to do, but many of us, think, you do this. There are some who serve and love God faithfully through fear, others do it from a stern sense of justice and duty, and others, too few, I might say, love him of their own accord, because they believe he fully deserves it.

There are many incidents showing the love of men for their commanders, their generals, their leaders, still these same men fail to do justice in loving their greatest leader as they should. God loves us as we have never been loved and will continue to until the end of the world."

"We may think that as laymen or laywomen our love is too insignificant to give God, but think not thus, for one's love, no matter what his or her station in life, may accomplish much in the end."

"Every one of you can and should become a soldier in the army of love for God. We have been called upon to assist God and the greatest assistance we can render him is by showing our

**WORK FOR YOUR UNCLE SAM**

Examination for post office and internal revenue departments will be held in the fall. Appointments are made each year. If you are interested in a good paying, steady position, put out this coupon and mail it today to get full particulars, to C. P. O. Box 48, Lawrence, Mass.

I am interested in the position before which I have marked X.

**O. F. PRENTISS**

**FOUND**

At 37 West Third street: Iron bed for \$1.75; iron bed, spring and mattress, \$4.25; wood bed, spring and mattress, \$3.75; bureaus, no mirrors, \$1.75; \$2.00 and \$2.50; bureaus with mirrors, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; commodes, \$6.75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; chamber suits as low as \$6.00; lounge, \$2.00. These goods look nearly as well as new. If you want something a little better we have got the goods at 356 and 358 Bridge and 37 West Third Streets.

**C. CONVERSE**

**FOR SALE**

Postal cards of pretty cats;

for service: Herb Remedy,

banishes fleas from canaries and pets,

sample 10 cts. Oil tanks, \$1 each, 5 pints.

**FOR SALE**

A Chickering piano. Will sell cheap. Palmistry parlor, 306 Middlesex st., city.

**FOR SALE**

Tomato, cabbage and celery plants, best varieties. E. W. Trull, Tel. No. 143-5.

**FOR SALE**

A store front consisting of two large plate glass windows and one door. I am changing store into a tenement and will sell reasonable. The above can be seen any time during the day at 244 Cheneviers st. from 7 to 5 o'clock. Apply James Dow.

**FOR SALE**

200 chicks, 10 cents each. In lots to suit, with or without hens. Parker Poultry Co., 44 Roper st.

**HELP WANTED**

**CIVIL SERVICE**

employees are paid well for easy work, examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and Booklet 125 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

**AGENTS WANTED**

Live agents wanted for a good selling article. Good commission and easy terms. Apply to Litchfield, 137 Central st., rooms 3 and 4.

**WANTED**

An American girl for light housekeeping in a family of two, if musical, can have use of piano. Call between 11 and 12 a. m., or after 5 p. m. Davis, 11 Ware st.

**WANTED**

Railway mail clerks, post office clerks, carriers \$100 yearly. Examinations coming. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

**WANTED**

An experienced table girl at 10 John st.

**WANTED**

at once, first class pastry cook for hotel; good position to right party; give references. Willie Cook, Sun Office.

**WANTED**

at once, one or two first class men to take full charge of crew of 5 men in Lowell and vicinity. We pay \$100 a month and expenses. Call at St. James Hotel and see the manager.

**WANTED**

At Talbot woolen mills, No. 2 Billerica, sewers in on woolen goods. Apply at once, at the mills.

**WANTED**

Lady demonstrators to handle household articles; good pay. Apply John McDonald, Room 42, Central Block, 23 Central st., cor. Charles

**WANTED**

Three women to canvass, nothing to sell, money advanced, opportunity to travel. Railroad fare paid. Call after 3:30 p. m. 207 Appleton st., C. M. Miller.

**TABLE GIRL WANTED**

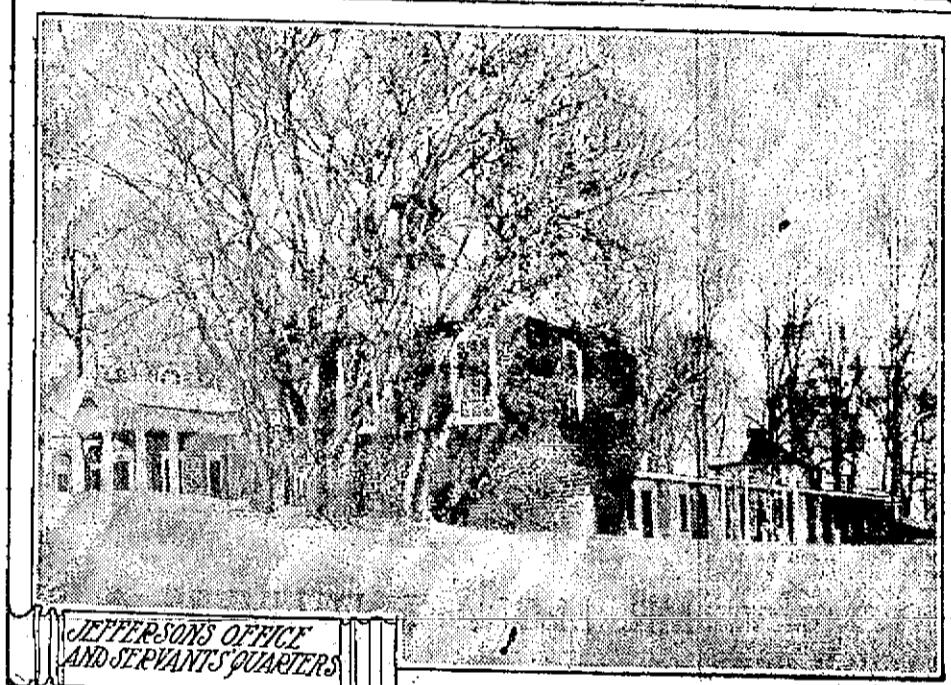
at 33 John st.

**LIVE AGENTS**

Men or women wanted. Introduce high grade household especially into every home; quick sales; big profits. Send for particulars. The Elton Specialty Co., 157 Tremont st., Boston.

**WANTED**

# FOURTH OF JULY AND MONTICELLO

ENTRANCE HALL  
AT MONTICELLOMONTICELLO, HOME  
OF THOMAS JEFFERSONJEFFERSON'S OFFICE  
AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS

**F**IRECRACKERS spluttering on the streets, cannons booming from hill to hill, flags waving, oratory bubbling up in every public hall and plenteous ground, the great American people wildly, tumultuously lively—this is Independence day as we understand it. Different, how different was the first Independence day, July 4, 1776, in the hushed city of Philadelphia, when a group of grave men sat in the square, somber room of the old statehouse on Chestnut street and listened to the reading of a document as momentous as it was brief. After much serious talk they rose one by one and affixed their names to the paper while the little urchin waiting without clambered panting to the bell tower overhead shouting: "Ring! Grandfather, ring!" Then the awed people without recognizing this signal, stood about in thoughtful groups, for liberty was an untried venture, and they braved a perilous thing—the wrath of a powerful king.

The first Independence day was one of anxiety and prayer. Even the author of the daring declaration, a slim young man of thirty-three, with a florid complexion, sandy hair and gray eyes, whose name stands third in the list of Virginia's signers, may have had his own qualms, known only, of course, to the one woman in the world, a little tawny eyed matron in stately white pillared mansion overlooking miles of picturesque Virginia scenery in Albemarle county. And this woman was probably "the woman in the case," for she was the inspiration, the first, and only love of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the declaration, a woman as intellectual as she was lovely. When he married her she was a widow, but a widow of only twenty-three, without any encumbrances, and there is no doubt that the match was based on romance. When she died, after ten years of married life, her husband was inconsolable; but, unlike many inconsolable husbands, he never remarried.

To know just how a man thinks it has been said one must know just how he lives, and to gratify this curiosity in regard to the mind that evolved the republic's charter of liberty a visit should be made to Charlottesville, Va., within a few miles of which is located Monticello, the home of Thomas, and Martha Skelton, Jefferson. The trip from Washington by rail is but a short one, amounting to about 116 miles. Through the courtesy of the present owner of the place visitors are admitted to the house and grounds, which are kept in the same condition as they were in Jefferson's days. A drive of four miles from Charlottesville brings one to the lodge which is at the entrance to the grounds. The house is on the top of hill, where it commands a magnificent view. The name of the estate, Monticello (meaning little mountain), was suggested by its elevation. The house stands on the very summit of the hill, half a mile from his birthplace, Shadwell. Probably it soon occurred to him that the pretty widow would make an excellent ornament for this home. At this rate, they were married Jan. 1, 1772, and her first view of Monticello was at the end of her bridal journey, when it lay under a mantle of snow. The long ride from her home near Williamsburg to the place in the then wild and little-settled part of Albemarle county was made in a storm, and they were compelled by its severity to leave the coach and finish the journey on horseback, arriving at their destination at night, when the servants had retired to bed in their quarters and the dwelling was dark and cold and cheerless. It was a discouraging homecoming for a bride, but the young couple in their quiet way made light of all and no doubt were up early in the morning, she anxious to get a better glimpse of this wonderful new mansion and he anxious to show her its many points of excellence.

It was in this house that this admirable woman passed most of the ten

of later years, was taken from him early. Their daughters were brought up by strangers, and the sober caution which such a wife might have taught him in his business relations with others was sadly wanting in the sage of Monticello. So long as she lived she was his confidant and adviser. The daughter of John Wayles, a wealthy lawyer who lived near Williamsburg and with whom Jefferson had business relations, her education was liberal for an age when housewife skill was accounted more creditable to a woman than much learning. She played on the harpsichord and sang beautifully. Jefferson himself was a fine performer on the violin, and their mutual taste for music may have first inspired mutual interest. Jefferson was fond of books, and so was she. Before he met her he had begun building Monticello on the hill that had been a favorite boyhood haunt, three miles from his birthplace, Shadwell. Probably it soon occurred to him that the pretty widow would make an excellent ornament for this home. At this rate, they were married Jan. 1, 1772, and her first view of Monticello was at the end of her bridal journey, when it lay under a mantle of snow. The long ride from her home near Williamsburg to the place in the then wild and little-settled part of Albemarle county was made in a storm, and they were compelled by its severity to leave the coach and finish the journey on horseback, arriving at their destination at night, when the servants had retired to bed in their quarters and the dwelling was dark and cold and cheerless. It was a discouraging homecoming for a bride, but the young couple in their quiet way made light of all and no doubt were up early in the morning, she anxious to get a better glimpse of this wonderful new mansion and he anxious to show her its many points of excellence.

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were educated. When Adams succeeded Washington as president, Jefferson was chosen vice president, and at the close of Adams' administration he was elected president and spent eight years in the White House. His daughter Martha had married Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr., her father's ward, and lived on his estate not far from Monticello, while Marie, who was the wife of her cousin, John W. Eppes, occupied the homestead.

Though many a sprightly widow and many a lovely belle set her cap for the distinguished widower in the White House, he never gave a thought to any of them, though often he had need of woman's help in the executive mansion when his daughters, Mrs. Eppes and Mrs. Randolph, were unable to be with him. In 1804 Mrs. Eppes, whose constitution was as frail as that of her mother, passed away, and Monticello was again without a mistress. When in 1809 her father closed his presidential career and returned gladly to his books and the memories of his beloved dead Mrs. Randolph and her family joined the lonely old man in the mansion on the hill, and there, surrounded by his grandchildren and friends, he spent his last years studying and writing and entertaining most hospitably the guests who flocked to him. In his case hospitality proved to be his financial ruin, for he kept open house at Monticello and entertained friend and stranger alike. Such lavishness made inroads on a fortune never very ample. A friend whose note he had endorsed failed to pay it, so he was forced to make good. Then at last what was to be expected happened, and he found himself practically bankrupt. He was in debt, knew that he could not live many years longer, and his daughter, Mrs. Randolph, was poorly provided for. In order to escape his difficulties he proposed to sell Monticello by means of a lottery since to pay what it had cost him was beyond the means of most purchasers. He had imported workmen from Italy to cut the stone since there were then none in America who could do such work, and the satinwood and rosewood inlaid floors were so carefully constructed that they are today even more beautiful than when first laid. Congress frowned on this idea of an ex-president selling his home in such a manner and agreed to buy his library, but it gave him only \$24,000, which was half what it had cost. Before Monticello could be sold its owner died and was laid to rest in the simple family burying ground which still may be seen upon the estate and in which repose his wife and many members of his family. After his death the estate passed out of the hands of the Jeffersons, and it is fortunate that it is today in the hands of one who honors the memory of its builder. Far in the distance as one stands at Monticello may be seen the dome of the University of Virginia, which this versatile genius founded and whose buildings he also designed. Much as the present owner of the home of Jefferson prizes it, he might possibly be induced to part with it if the estate was to be kept as a public memorial like Mount Vernon. Better than the waste of money on Fourth of July fireworks and display would be the raising of a fund to secure the home of the author of the Declaration of Independence and provide for its preservation as an inspiration for coming generations. For the Daughters of the Revolution to join hands with the Sons of the Revolution in perpetuating the memory of Martha Skelton Jefferson and her husband would be a patriotic work well worthy of public support and encouragement.

ALICE DE BERDT.

## CAUGHT ON THE FLIGHT FROM JEST TO EARNEST

IT'S ill telling any one how to raise either chickens or children. That goes without saying.

But still the intelligent mind can't help reflecting, and with me to reflect is to scribble it out of my system.

How I despise the "mushy," weak-minded mother, the one who goes into ecstasies over the baby's darling "itty bitty tootsie wootsie" and allows its milk bottle to grow sour while she rocks its agonies with a "hush-a-by, baby." And the louder the kid screams with a stomach ache the louder she chants.

Or what would you think of a doting mother who kissed her darling all the time, but had not the strength to take it out in the park?

Or the weak mother who never slaps the kid's hands for touching things, but when the untought youngster grabs the milk bottle and decorates the carpet literally spans it until she is tired?

I've seen those things!

I tell you motherhood doesn't appear sacred so often to me as it does queer.

Why heaven (?) sends children to some women dear only knows, unless it is that the percentage of badly brought up and criminal men and women must be kept up in order to have variety in the world.

Decorate the carpet.

One of the prettiest street gowns for a blond is a dress of black satin made with lace yoke and sleeves. The bodice is sewed to a crushed girdle which in turn is joined to a beautifully fitted circular skirt trimmed with bias folds.

This is a most useful gown, and it will not spot if the right quality of material is chosen.

Linens are always sweet, but they require a good many changes and the services of an excellent laundress or a dry cleaner. Those which have striped borders are the newest, and if

a woman is tall enough nothing is prettier than a double skirt effect. The remainder of the border is used to outline the kimono sleeves.

All over embroideries are being dyed in red, pink and royal blue. These make stunning walking length gowns, especially if the embroidery contains cyclotes. Parasols to match are the smart thing. A bit of the material left over is utilized, and the best headgear to correspond is a broad white sailor trimmed with the same shade of flowers.

They tell me challis are to be revived, but in a new silky weave and in pale colors only.

Old shawls are at a premium. They make perfectly stunning evening coats, while as for dresses—well, two or three white, deep fringed shawls make a gown that is simply dazzling.

Stripes are going out very rapidly. They are being worked to death in ten dollar suits and cotton voile ready made frocks trimmed with cheap taffeta.

I don't believe in encouraging quarrels between married people, but a wife should cling to her pride and self respect just as much after marriage as before.

It is not right to take all kinds of talk from your husband, my dear lady, just because you promised to love, honor and obey him. He owes something to you also, and if he finds that he can say slighting things to you and treat you in a way he wouldn't have dreamed of doing before marriage he is going to think less of you, that's all, and he is going to repeat the offense.

Give in on little things and don't be obstinate about them, but if ever a subject comes up where your best interests are at stake be firm about it and don't relinquish your rights or those of your children for the sake of peace.

Dress of black satin.

One of the prettiest street gowns for a blond is a dress of black satin made with lace yoke and sleeves. The bodice is sewed to a crushed girdle which in turn is joined to a beautifully fitted circular skirt trimmed with bias folds.

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"DIS AM BETTAH DAN DE FOUF O' JULY!"

You are not gaining it in that way; you are only raising a tyrant for yourself.

If you are right, stick to your guns. If you are wrong, don't refuse to give in just for the sake of winning the battle.

For the matter of that, if your husband sees you are both just and firm in matters where you have a right to be firm there will be no disputes.

And, another thing, don't run after him after marriage any more than you did before. That's where many a young woman makes a big mistake. Don't fetch and carry too much for him. Let him do his share and remember that whether married or single a man likes to be the pursuer and not the pursued.

If you have an invalid in the house and you want to coax her appetite, don't fill her plate full. Give her a very small quantity at a time, and she will soon beg for more. There is nothing that discourages one so much as huge slabs of butter, thick pieces of bread and large chunks of meat swimming in mountains of gravy. Cut the ordinary piece of bread into two triangular pieces and shave the meat into tiny pieces already sprinkled with pepper and salt. Garnish the plate with a crisp tiny heart of lettuce, and you will see a pleased expression on the sick person's face.

There is nothing more tiresome than the woman you meet at some afternoon receptions who continually asks what people you know.

"Are you acquainted with the Penbrooke Whites? No? I'm surprised! They are first cousins to the Willis Smiths. Everybody knows them."

"You went to Pokeno mountain last summer? Such a charming spot! Of course you met Mrs. Fitzgerald Gadabout! Her mother's sister married the Marquis of Sprout. Dear Lady Sprout! Such a charming woman! Well, perhaps they weren't there when you were."

"And Mrs. Willingby? Her sister divorced Howard Spendthrift, the cotton broker, and her other sister is the Mrs. Van Swagger you have so often heard me speak of. You don't know any of them? Well, well!"

And so it goes on.

No wonder foreigners say we have no conversation in our drawing rooms outside of personalities.

Rag carpet weaving is being revived here in New York. I have seen the most charming striped mats made out of old carpet, while solid tone green small rugs are a distinct addition to a colonial bedroom belonging to a friend. They were made out of an old flowered carpet she was heartily sick of, and the beautiful green vegetable dye was applied by the firm that did the weaving.

As a nation we are beginning to appreciate quiet, substantial carpets. Ask you what people you know.

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New York

A CITY OF ROSES.

The school children of Portland, Oregon, under the supervision of their women schoolteachers, planted 3,000 roses bushes in the city parks on Washington's birthday.

## TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Live. 8:50	Arr. 5:34	Live. Arr. 7:01	Live. Arr. 8:10
8:57	6:00	8:00	8:45
8:44	7:23	8:32	8:45
8:49	7:30	8:30	8:45
7:01	8:00	8:30	8:45
7:22	8:05	8:30	8:45
8:00	8:21	8:32	8:45
8:20	8:30	8:33	8:45
8:33	8:33	8:33	8:45
10:18	9:00	8:35	8:45
10:23	9:00	8:35	8:45
10:28	9:00	8:35	8:45
11:06	12:22	11:34	12:22
11:33	12:22	11:34	12:22
12:15	1:00	12:22	1:00
1:46	2:50	1:51	2:55
2:41	3:35	2:53	3:35
3:07	4:00	3:51	4:00
3:28	4:00	3:51	4:00
3:17	6:13	7:30	8:15
6:23	7:05	8:30	9:05
7:08	8:10	10:30	11:34
7:86	8:20	11:20	11:46

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

Continued

was built a landscape architect came here and gave some attention to Monument square with a view to improving the appearance of the plot and making it conform to the city hall lot. As the lot is practically a part of the city hall lot it was deemed advisable to make it conform to it for the purpose of improving the appearance of the whole place. Mr. Bowers took an interest in the matter and made plans entailing an expense of \$4000. But there was some opposition at the time as it was believed that the changes would necessitate the removal of the Ayer statue of victory. Since then however, the matter has been revived and is again before the city council. This time the city engineer has drawn plans for the changes at an expense of \$300 less than originally estimated, and we hope to put the improvements through at this time, the matter having been turned over to the park commission by the city council. In years to come there will be no more historic spot in these whole United States than our own Monument square, for it is the burial place of the first soldiers to fall in the war of the rebellion. Today

## SUNDAY TRAINS

EASTERN DIVISION			
8:20	8:00	8:05	8:00
11:10	12:00	1:00	1:00
5:00	6:00	2:15	2:30
6:45	7:00	3:30	4:45
8:45	9:00	6:30	7:15

\*Runs to Lowell

Saturdays only.

Lawrence

Junction

Via Bradford,

Via Salem Jet.

Via Wilmington

Junction.

11:46

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**EXTRA****THE LOWELL SUN****7 O'CLOCK**

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 27 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

**NEW AERO PARK**

John A. McKenna, secretary of the Lowell Board of Trade, went to Boston today and by appointment met Mr. Charles J. Glidden at the latter's suite in the Hotel Tremont.

Mr. McKenna had a half hour conference with Mr. Glidden during which the proposition to lay out an aero park in Lowell was discussed. Mr. Glidden explained to Mr. McKenna that Lowell is an ideal place for an aero park providing

the proper quality of gas can be secured. He said that gas of too great density would be of no service for balloons.

Mr. McKenna presented a rough plan of a suitable location for the proposed park near the gasometer and Mr. Glidden said that if the arrangements for locating the park in Lowell are made, he will make the first ascension in his own balloon. He said that the great argument in favor of Lowell is the fact that it is so accessible to Boston.

**ENGINEER KILLED**

**HAZLETON, Pa., June 27.—A Pennsylvania railroad passenger train which left Pottsville at 5:30 a. m. for Nescope, Pa., was wrecked at Lofty on the mountains near here at 6:30 a. m. today and the engineer is reported to have been killed and several passengers hurt. The engineer is under the wreck-**

**spiking the tracks.**

**GREAT RECEPTION SYRACUSE WON**

Awaited Secretary Taft at Oyster Bay

Was First in Four Oared Race

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—Secretary Taft really disappointed the people of Oyster Bay today. It was expected that he would arrive here at 12:15 p. m. and arrangements had been made to give him a rousing reception. As a fact he arrived much earlier and comparatively few people were at the station. As the secretary, accompanied by Gov. Luke Wright, stepped from the train he was surrounded by persons who desired to greet him. He chatted genially with those about him shaking hands with all within reach. Among those who greeted him were fifteen-to twenty women and children. Secretary Taft and Gov. Wright were to the one and with a formidable battery of oarsmen but, they went tawny-eyed at the ordeal without blinking.**

The secretary remarked to Gov. Wright that it was a part of the game that he would have to accustom himself to play. Secretary Taft and Gov. Wright were conducted to a government automobile in waiting for them and were whirled away to Sagamore hill. It is the intention of the war secretary to leave Oyster Bay this afternoon. He will then return to Washington.

**LOWELL POLICE**

MARIED HUSBANDS WERE NOT ARRESTED IN THIS CITY.

us Provost and Victoria Rob- arraigned in court in Man- chester on charges of and held for the superior court. It was stated in the Manchester court that the couple had been arrested in this city on a similar charge not very long ago and the man was sentenced to jail while the woman was placed on probation, but the Lowell police have no record of such people.

**14 GRADUATES****OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**

How 140 DIOCESAN DIPLOMAS minded among the 23 graduates of the Immaculate Conception school of 1908, are the following who also received the diocesan diploma, awarded by the Rev. F. Graham, superior of parochial schools in the archdiocese: William Noonan, Charles Partell, Thomas Kelleher, James Kilroy, James McCarron, Francis Higgins, Joseph Stowell, Catherine Lamb, Rose Montgomery, Lura Byrnes, Anna McGilly, Theresa Quinn, Mary Connealy, Florence LaCroix.

**BACHELOR GIRLS**

ARE THE GUESTS OF MISS LEOLA CRAGGY.

The home of Councilman and Mrs. George E. Marchand was the scene of a very pretty marguerite wedding reception Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney of Becknell, the latter formerly Miss May Ford, who were recently married at North Abington.

The spacious parlors were beautifully decorated with marguerites, ferns and potted plants. The dining room where a wedding supper was served by the D. L. Page company was tastefully decorated in green and white. The grounds were beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Marchand. The bride wore a beautiful gown of Duchess lace over white silk.

Mr. Mahoney is a prominent clubman and popular in Rockland social and business circles while the bride is a social favorite in North Abington. Among the many visitors from out of town, friends of the bride and groom were the Misses McEntee of East Weymouth, Mr. James Rice, the bride's uncle, whose home is in North Abington, and Mrs. John Gallagher of North Abington.

The reception was from 5 until 12. Music was furnished by the Colonial orchestra under the direction of John P. Donnelly and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The decorations, which were much admired, were by Miss Mary Erquhart. The ushers at the house were Messrs. William Ford, John Ford and James F. Hunter.

**INTEREST BEGINS JULY 1****Saving Dept.**

advers Nat'l Bank

One a blonde - \$30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, with 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 7 to 3 p. m. turn

**NOTICE!**

We will be a special meeting of the music band Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

J. M. McKinley, Sec.

**LATEST****JOHN F. HASKELL****Well Known Lawyer Dropped Dead in His Office This Afternoon**

John F. Haskell, a well-known lawyer and much respected citizen, died of heart failure in his office, room 40 Hilliard building, this afternoon. Medical Examiner Meigs was summoned and pronounced death due to heart failure.

It was a newsboy who discovered the lifeless body of Mr. Haskell. The boy called at the office with Mr. Haskell's paper and as he entered he saw the lifeless body of the attorney in a

chair near his desk.

There was no sign of any struggle and it was evident from his position in the chair that death came quietly, suddenly and painlessly. With the exception that his head was stooped, his chin resting on his breast, the lawyer's position in the chair was natural. He had been dead but a few minutes.

Mr. Haskell had been ailing for some considerable time and this afternoon he said to somebody in an adjoining

office that he was not feeling well but he thought he could work it off and with that in mind he entered his office and seated himself at his customary position at his desk.

Lawyers and others with officers in the building looked upon the stilled features of the attorney, whose quiet manner and even disposition had won him many friends, and expressed their sorrow because of the sudden call of death.

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office that he was not feeling well but he thought he could work it off and with that in mind he entered his office and seated himself at his customary position at his desk.

Lawyers and others with officers in the building looked upon the stilled features of the attorney, whose quiet

manner and even disposition had won him many friends, and expressed their sorrow because of the sudden call of death.

John F. Haskell, a well-known lawyer and much respected citizen, died of heart failure in his office, room 40 Hilliard building, this afternoon. Medical Examiner Meigs was summoned and pronounced death due to heart failure.

It was a newsboy who discovered the lifeless body of Mr. Haskell. The boy called at the office with Mr. Haskell's paper and as he entered he saw the lifeless body of the attorney in a

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# BITTEN BY DOG

## Rabbi Told That He Must Die

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Waiting calmly for the fate that his physicians say threatens him, Rabbi L. Friedman is at his home, the victim of a rabid dog.

"If God desires to call me at this time I am ready to go," the rabbi said.

Rabbi Friedman is 61 years of age and has retired as an active pastor.

## INJURIES FATAL MORE WILL WED

### William Achin Died at Hospital Today

### FELL FROM CHERRY TREE MONDAY

### Receiving Injuries to His Back

William Achin who while picking cherries in a tree in the garden of Mr. Charles Mitchell last Monday, fell to the ground, died at the Lowell hospital this morning as the result of his injuries. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Achin, three brothers, Henry, Jr., Wilfred and Alpheo and three sisters, Leah, Alice and Clara Achin. The funeral will take place from his home, 384 Fletcher street, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Jean Baptiste church. The remains were removed to his home today by Undertaker Amedeo Archambault who has charge of the funeral.

### RECOUNT OVER

### MAYOR McCLELLAN'S PLURALITY FIXED AT 265.

NEW YORK, June 27.—With the recount of ballots in the contested primary election of 1906 practically completed yesterday, Mayor McClellan's plurality over W. R. Hearst stands 265. The count of the election inspectors gave him 3534.

Counsel for Hearst announced yesterday that he will present in court Monday his evidence to support his allegations of stuffing of the ballot boxes.

### THREE ARRESTED

### MEN CHARGED WITH BREAKS AT PEPPERELL.

NASHUA, N. H., June 27.—The Nashua police yesterday arrested Arthur Merchant, Delore Merchant and Louis Caron for the Pepperell, Mass. police on a charge of being connected with a series of robberies that occurred in Pepperell last Saturday night, when three stores were broken into. Pepperell is but 14 miles from Nashua, and the Nashua police were warned immediately upon the discovery of the breaks to be on the lookout for suspects. The three arrested formerly worked in the paper mills in Pepperell, but have recently been employed here.

Each accused not guilty on warrants charging burglary.

LOST—A pay envelope Friday noon between Suffolk st. and Reynold's lunch room. Finder please return to 11 An-st. circle on the campus of Western Reserve University.

## Warm Weather Medicines

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Is the best known remedy. It allays Nervous Excitement Depression and restores the nervous system to its proper condition. It is Pleasant, Soothing, Cooling, Health-Giving, Refreshing and Invigorating. You cannot overstate its great value in keeping the blood pure and free from Disease. It should be in every bedroom and traveler's bag for any emergency. It acts as simply, yet just as powerfully, on the animal system as sunshine does on the vegetable world, and removes by natural means, without hazardous force, all noxious matter (the groundwork of disease). Its effect on a disordered or feverish condition is simply marvelous. It is, in fact, Nature's Own Remedy, and an Unsurpassed One. Wherever English is spoken—from Pole to Pole—have the dwellers borne testimony to the Life-Preserving qualities of

### Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

Which has proved itself a specific against Malaria and Feverish Symptoms of every kind. Physicians, nurses and private individuals in every walk of life have testified to the benefit derived from its use, which, by its direct action upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, eradicates the disturbing influences and completely restores the normal healthy condition. It is within the reach of all, being sold by all druggists in sealed bottles, 50c each.

## NEW DORMITORY

### To be Erected at the Truant School

Fifteen acres of land adjoining the county truant school have been purchased and arrangements made by Superintendent Warren for the building this year of a foundation for the new dormitory. Architect H. P. Graves has been engaged to prepare plans for the same. This school under the efficient management of Supt. Warren has become a model institution of its kind and the training given the boys is beneficial to them in many ways.

The building trades are going along finely and there is little or no idleness among these branches of industry.

Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block, have sold for Mr. J. S. Lapierre, administrator of the estate of John and Margaret Bouchard, a two tenement house containing 500 square feet of land, on the corner of Hildreth and Hampshire streets to Miss Annie K. Harmon. Miss Harmon buys for an investment.

### REAL ESTATE

#### FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY,

JUNE 26.

LOWELL.

Mass. Real Estate Co. to Flora Hobart Welton, land on Parker street, \$1.

William H. L. Hayes' estate, to Charles S. Proctor, land and buildings on Middle street, \$600.

Athanasiros Orestes, et al. to Soterios Gangaratos, land and buildings on Cushing street, one-third undivided.

Soterios Gangaratos to Demetrios Bourousis, land and buildings on Cushing street, one-sixth undivided.

Edward P. Massie to Fred W. Holt, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.

George W. Chase to Shaw Stocking Co., land corner Chelmsford and James streets, \$1.

Charles E. Githrie, to John H. Tierney, land and buildings on Henry avenue, \$1.

Trustees of the fifteen associates to Abbie M. Lunt, land and buildings corner Lancaster and Amy L. Tufts, \$5.

George E. Leavitt, 43, foreman, 217 Westford street and Ellen M. Lacourt, 28, at home, 20 Lombard street.

Joseph D. Masson, 23, laborer, 202 West Sixth street and Flora A. Coutts, 18, spinner, 58 Moody street.

Oscar Lafantente, 36, weaver, 45 Fisher street and Alice Gutras, 21, laundry, 15 Belmont place.

Peter Loupos, 33, operative, 56 Jefferson street and Georgia Galatas, 32, at home, 66 Jefferson street.

Richard Hood, 27, locomotive fireman, 46 Tyler street and Catherine Louise LaMont, 25, at home, 161 Andover street.

George W. Lamb, 27, draftsman, 5 Lyman street and Georgina E. Magnoon, 27, school teacher, 2 Tyler street.

Philip Dawson, widower, 45, laborer, 52 John street and Alice McKeary, 32, weaver, 52 John street.

### EX-REP. BELL

#### EXPECTS TO BE MADE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—At a democratic meeting last night former Congressman Bell said tonight he expected to have a telegram announcing his selection as temporary chairman of the democratic national committee at Denver.

### 300 DELEGATES

#### TO NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Nearly 300 delegates to the National Educational convention have arrived and registered at the bureau in the new Federal building. President Nathan Schaefer, who will preside over the general sessions in the absence of President Coolidge, will arrive today. He will begin at once preliminary conferences preparatory to the opening of the convention Monday morning.

Three entirely new and unique features of entertainment are to be offered the delegates. The first will be the intercity spelling bee at the Hippodrome

read room. The second is the evening reception Wednesday night at University

Reserve University.

## STORY OF BATTLE

### JIMMY GARDNER

#### THE DEFENDERS

##### On the Lookout for Attacking Fleet

##### PRACTICE WITH THE GUNS

##### Kept Up by the Artillery Commands

##### BOSTON, June 27.—Warming to the

fray the members of the state militia and regular coast artillery corps stationed on the several fortifications on Boston harbor as the defending force in the simulated warfare now in progress today redoubled their efforts to prevent a landing by the naval fleet which is maneuvering about looking for an opportunity to score. The first and second artillery commands continued practice with the guns today although the batteries did not use the regulation service charges. Observation officers were stationed at the guns to take note of the result of the gunners' efforts at vessel tracking by sights and the batteries instructed in the proper movements for overcoming possible vessels seeking to land attacking parties.

The shooting at Fort Heath which is occupied by Boston and Fall River companies has been considered specially commendable thus far, the 19 shots

with service charges having resulted in a percentage of eighty in hits.

### THE WHITE STORE

#### 114—Merrimack Street—116

##### WOMEN'S CLUBS

##### Discussed Report of

##### National President

##### BOSTON, June 27.—Saddened by the

announcement at the opening of today's

meetings of the death of Mrs. Henry Wien of Malden at Newport, R. I., where

she was injured yesterday in an accident

which threatened the lives of fourteen

other delegates, the clubwomen in attendance at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today took up

their regular sessions as usual.

In addition to the death of Mrs. Wien it was

announced also that Mrs. Sarah Shute of Conimicut had died at Newport

from heart disease. The president, Mrs.

Sarah Decker of Denver, in announcing

the fatal ending of yesterday's accident, expressed her sorrow and sympathy with the departed woman's family.

The meeting under the head of household economies, listened to discussions

by Mrs. Burton Smith of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Robert J. Burdett of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Virginia Meredith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Junia Sheppard of St. Paul, Minn.

"The co-operation of women's organizations for good schools," was described

by Miss Laura D. Gill and Mrs. Desha Breidenridge of Lexington, Ky., told of the educational awakening in Kentucky.

The conditions under which English

scholarships for American women might be obtained and the advantages which an American woman might secure by a study abroad under them, were told by Miss

Eleanor Glynn on the subject.

The report of the national president was

made the subject for general discussion during the latter part of the forenoon.

The proceedings during the forenoon

were gone over in duplicate at a meeting

in the afternoon in which all those visiting clubwomen who were not regularly accredited delegates or alternates might attend.

### JAMES SHERMAN

#### SHOWED GREAT IMPROVEMENT THIS MORNING.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—Congressman James Sherman, the republican vice presidential nominee, again enjoyed a good night's sleep and awakened this morning with his temperature, pulse and respiration normal.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edward T. LaFrance and Miss Odella L. Perry were married last Wednesday evening at the parochial residence of St. Peter's church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. George Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. LaFrance will live in Manchester, N. H.

### PHILLIPS-SHAW

Mr. Harry S. Phillips and Miss Nettie M. Shaw were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Chelmsford Street F. B. church by Rev.

A. E. Kenyon. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will live in Lyman, Me.

### PAUL-PLAISTED

Robert A. Paul, who conducted a

school of languages in Lowell, was

quietly married in his apartments in

Nashua last Monday to Miss Olive Ellen Plaisted of Boston. The mar-

riage service was performed by U. S.

District Attorney Charles W. Hoitt,

as justice of the peace.

Dr. Edward J. Welch of Lowell was

Paul's witness, and the bride was

attended by her sister, Miss Zelpha

Plaisted, also of Boston.

They will spend the summer at the

bridgeport's bungalow, which is located

not far from the Tyngs Island bridge

on the Lowell road. It is understood

that later they will reside in Nashua.

The past winter Mr. Paul made his

home in Lowell. Lowell was the

former home of the bride.

Tomorrow will be the regular com-

munion for the Sacred Heart sodality of St. Patrick's church.

The members of the sodality will receive

communion at the 8:30 o'clock mass.

### LAN-MOL

#### Brown Tail Moth Rash

##### Steps Itching Instantly

##### At All Druggists, 25c

### Eddy Refrigerators

#### A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

##### Merrimack Square

## STORY OF BATTLE

### JIMMY GARDNER

#### THE DEFENDERS

##### Defeated Whitney in Thirteen Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Jimmy Gardner won from Kyle Whitney last night in the 13th round, Whitney's sec-

##### ond round.

Whitney got the decision over

# 6 O'CLOCK BUTLER ARRESTED

## Charged With Stabbing Prominent French Banker

PARIS, June 27.—The arrest in this city yesterday of the butler Renard, charged with complicity in the murder of Auguste Remy, a wealthy retired banker who was stabbed to death June 6 in his home in Paris has revealed the existence of an astounding state of affairs in the banker's household prior to the assassination. The banker's nephew, named Raingo, after a severe examination, told the magistrate that Renard had killed his uncle. Then breaking down completely, Raingo explained that after years of service in his uncle's house, Renard had become complete master of the establishment, gaining ascendancy over the banker's wife to such a point that the keys to her money and jewel boxes were always in his possession. Continuing his revelation he then confessed that he and Renard had been relations similar to those which the recent so-called "Round Table" scandals in Germany. M. Remy often complained of Renard's growing domination in his household but

his wife defended the butler. The climax came the day before the assassination when the banker discovered his nephew and Renard together. He then informed his wife that he would no longer endure the situation and that he intended to send his nephew to a disciplinary school and that he was going to discharge the butler.

High words followed this announcement; Madame Remy refused to believe the stories told her and finally, it seems, with her maid she left the house. That same night, Raingo has declared, M. Remy and Renard quarreled during dinner and Renard killed the banker by stabbing him with a dessert knife. After killing the old man the butler arranged the house and dining room in such a manner as to give support to the theory that the crime had been committed by burglars.

Another arrest in the case is expected momentarily.

## HARVARD CREW SHAH'S FRIENDS

### Will Not Race in England This Year

#### Said to Have Won A Victory

LONDON, June 27.—There is little prospect of the Harvard varsity eight that vanquished Yale in New London getting a race in England this year. The Harvard crew cannot row in the annual Henley regatta as the stewards have decided not to accept foreign crews to compete in the regatta of 1908 and they are too late to enter for the Olympic regatta to be held July 25, the entries for which closed June 1.

An exception has been made in the case of some countries, for example Canada and a few Continental countries have until June 30 to enter for the Olympics but it was decided that the names of the American and some other crews must be in the hands of the secretary of the Olympic association not later than June 1.

When shown the despatch from New Haven saying that the Harvard crew was to sail next week with the idea of rowing here on July 25, the secretary of the British association said:

"I am afraid there is some misapprehension. We have not received their entry and as the time expired June 1, I am certain the association would not accept the entry should it come this late."

James E. Sullivan, the American secretary of the association, is of the same opinion. "The only hope of Harvard getting a race in England this year," Mr. Sullivan said, "is with one of the English universities, preferably Cambridge, who defeated Oxford. I tried hard to get the Olympic association to give us until June 30 to get in American entries but I was refused. We could not enter June 1, as we could not pick our crews until after the big races. If this time had been extended by one month we would have had a crew in the Olympic regatta."

Mr. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, when questioned today regarding Harvard's coming over said:

"I know nothing of Harvard being invited to row." Mr. Stuart last year objected to racing with Harvard on the ground that the English oarsmen did not care to extend their period of training, which now covers over six months beginning early in the year, for the university race and not concluding until after Henley. Mr. Stuart will stroke a crew at Henley early in July and he will also stroke an English crew at the Olympic regatta.

**MORTALITY**

#### FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 27, 1908.

Population 66,380, total deaths 41, deaths under five 15, infectious diseases 2, acute lung diseases 2, diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1.

Death rate: 22.13 against 13.42 and 15.11 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever 2, diphtheria 4, measles 3.

Board of Health.

**DEATHS**

BURNHAM—Andrew F. Burnham, aged 62 years, eight months, died yesterday at his home, 152 Tilden street. Deceased leaves a wife, one daughter, Miss Edith Burnham and a son, Frank.

TERRELL—Mary Terrell, infant child of Frank and Anna, died Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, 152 Lawrence street.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

**COTTON FUTURES.**

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton futures steady. July, 95¢; August, 95¢; September, 95¢; October, 92¢; November, —; December, 91¢; January, 91¢; March, 91¢; April, 91¢.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## HE CARRIED PINKS

### And Police Thought He Stole Them

Michael Finnegan, better known as "Mike Finnegan," who aspires to be an actor, but who has made a bigger hit on the witness stand in police court than in treading the stage, is in the toils again.

While Patrolman George Palmer was on his beat about 5:30 o'clock this morning he espied Mike carrying an armful of pinks. The officer questioned Mike and when the latter could not give a good account of himself he was placed under arrest. In court this morning Finnegan pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of 200 pinks, valued at one cent each from some person unknown.

Patrolman Palmer testified that he met Finnegan this morning with an armful of pinks. Witness asked him where he got them and he said he purchased them from a man in Dracut. "Do you want to ask any questions?" asked Deputy Welch.

"I do," said Finnegan.

Addressing the witness, Finnegan said: " Didn't I tell you I paid for them?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that's all the question I desire to ask you."

Deputy Welch testified that Finnegan said he purchased the pinks from two Frenchmen in Collingsville, but when the deputy said he would send a couple of officers to visit the men from whom he purchased the pinks, the prisoner said the officers could not find the places anyway.

Finnegan was then called to the stand and testified as follows: "Well, Your Honor, you see times are very hard and I've had some hard luck and it is difficult to find work, you know, and I thought I would buy some flowers and sell them. I never stole those flowers. I think a great deal of my mother, who has been blind for 15 years, and that is all I've got to say."

Finnegan said he would not go out with an officer to the man from whom he purchased the flowers, but he said he would tell the court what he would do and that was that he would go out himself and see the man and get a note saying that the flowers had been paid for. The court, however, would not agree to that.

Finnegan said: "I don't care for myself, it is my mother I am thinking of. I don't care about being away from her."

"Did you see your mother much during the months of January and February?" asked Deputy Welch.

"Yes, I did."

"Weren't you in jail?"

"Now, that's a different subject. That pompadour haircut of yours is getting too big."

The case was continued till Monday morning.

## FUNERALS

**MURPHY**—The funeral of Leo Murphy took place this morning at 11:30 from the funeral parlor of C. H. Molloy & Sons. The cortege proceeded to the depot and the remains were sent to Haverhill on the 12 o'clock train. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

**DEAULNOT**—The funeral of Hubert Deauhn took place yesterday from his home, 76 Merrimack street, and was largely attended. A solemn funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated. Rev. Frs. Lamothe and Ouellette, O. M. I., as deacon and sub deacon. At the offertory, Miss Blanche Drexler sang Gounod's "Pie Jesu." Frank Gourdeau sang "O Christ," and Dr. Geo. E. Caisse sang "O Meritum Passions." Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bertrand played the organ. The bearers were Hilaire Dozois, Hormisdas Arvis, Almeric Polson, Honore Mayrand, Pierre Bourgouin, Alphonse Bibeau, Mose Gervais and John T. Vincent. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. Among those present at the services were Sylvie Demoul of Toronto, a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Thelen of St. John Adams, a sister. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amede Archambault, h.l. charge.

**FRECHETTE**—The funeral of Elizabeth M. Frechette took place yesterday afternoon from the waterworks of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. I., officiated. The bearers were William H. Shaw, Leandre Frechette, Joseph Frechette and Frank Barnier. Among the floral tributes were sprays of roses and bouquets from friends. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

**O'MALLEY**—The funeral of George S. O'Malley was held yesterday afternoon from his residence, 232 Wistford street. At 2:30 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Wedge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shattuck. There was singing by Mrs. Horace Hanson and Miss Duncan, and the bearers were Burton H. Wiggin, Clarence Kimball, Nathan Flanders and A. Barron. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker C. M. Young had charge.

**CRAFTS**—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Crafts took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. McKissack, 64 Stevens street. Rev. A. Kenyon of the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church officiated and the bearers were W. B. F. McKissack, Robert McKissack, John Sargent and Stephen Russell. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge.

**MARSTIN**—The funeral services of Miss Beatrice J. Marstin, who died June 16 in Georgia, were held yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery. Rev. William K. Gardner of Quincy officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Young.

**CYLINDER CARRIED AWAY**

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—The British steamer *Selassie*, bound from Huelva for Philadelphia, was sighted off the Nantucket shoals lightship today and reported that her high pressure cylinder had been carried away, according to a wireless message from the lightship to the government wireless station here.

## JOHN P. MAHONEY

### Well Known Citizen Passed Away

In the death of ex-Assessor John P. Mahoney, the archdiocese of Boston loses a noted advocate of the cause of temperance of many years' standing; the Hibernians of New England, one of their leading members, the city of Lowell a well-known and highly respected citizen, and the family of the deceased, a loving husband and devoted father.

While Patrolman George Palmer was on his beat about 5:30 o'clock this morning he espied Mike carrying an armful of pinks. The officer questioned Mike and when the latter could not give a good account of himself he was placed under arrest. In court this morning Finnegan pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of 200 pinks, valued at one cent each from some person unknown.

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## FUNERALS

**MURPHY**—The funeral of Leo Murphy took place this morning at 11:30 from the funeral parlor of C. H. Molloy & Sons. The cortege proceeded to the depot and the remains were sent to Haverhill on the 12 o'clock train. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

**DEAULNOT**—The funeral of Hubert Deauhn took place yesterday from his home, 76 Merrimack street, and was largely attended. A solemn funeral mass was sung at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated. Rev. Frs. Lamothe and Ouellette, O. M. I., as deacon and sub deacon. At the offertory, Miss Blanche Drexler sang Gounod's "Pie Jesu." Frank Gourdeau sang "O Christ," and Dr. Geo. E. Caisse sang "O Meritum Passions." Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bertrand played the organ. The bearers were Hilaire Dozois, Hormisdas Arvis, Almeric Polson, Honore Mayrand, Pierre Bourgouin, Alphonse Bibeau, Mose Gervais and John T. Vincent. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. Among those present at the services were Sylvie Demoul of Toronto, a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Thelen of St. John Adams, a sister. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amede Archambault, h.l. charge.

**FRECHETTE**—The funeral of Elizabeth M. Frechette took place yesterday afternoon from the waterworks of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. I., officiated. The bearers were William H. Shaw, Leandre Frechette, Joseph Frechette and Frank Barnier. Among the floral tributes were sprays of roses and bouquets from friends. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

**O'MALLEY**—The funeral of George S. O'Malley was held yesterday afternoon from his residence, 232 Wistford street. At 2:30 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Wedge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shattuck. There was singing by Mrs. Horace Hanson and Miss Duncan, and the bearers were Burton H. Wiggin, Clarence Kimball, Nathan Flanders and A. Barron. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker C. M. Young had charge.

**CRAFTS**—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Crafts took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. McKissack, 64 Stevens street. Rev. A. Kenyon of the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church officiated and the bearers were W. B. F. McKissack, Robert McKissack, John Sargent and Stephen Russell. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge.

**MARSTIN**—The funeral services of Miss Beatrice J. Marstin, who died June 16 in Georgia, were held yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery. Rev. William K. Gardner of Quincy officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Young.

**CYLINDER CARRIED AWAY**

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—The British steamer *Selassie*, bound from Huelva for Philadelphia, was sighted off the Nantucket shoals lightship today and reported that her high pressure cylinder had been carried away, according to a wireless message from the lightship to the government wireless station here.

**ACUSED JURY**

**MISCONDUCT IS THE CHARGE AGAINST THEM**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Misconduct of the jury after the case was submitted to it, amounting to a barter of the liberty of Frederick Hyde and Joseph H. Schneider of San Francisco to affect an agreement upon a verdict, is alleged by Hyde and Schneider, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands. This supplemental reason made public in the criminal court today charges that the verdict was the result of an agreement among the jurors that if some of their number who held a different view would agree to convict the two men other jurors would vote to acquit Benson and Diamond.

**BODIES FOUND**

**IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF PRIVATE RUSSELL**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 27.—The only trace of Fred Camp came to light yesterday when the body of Private Waldron Russell, Company K, Twenty-fourth Infantry, was found floating in Black river, about two miles from camp headquarters.

The body was in such a state of decomposition that Coroner Pierce, who went from town and viewed it last night, did not decide whether the death had been violent. There was a mark behind the left ear and one over the left eye. The skull was not fractured.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

**GRAB BAG OR THAT WALL TO CHRISTIAN HILL?**

The Sagamore quartet also sang several of the latest songs. The party broke up at a late hour, all having enjoyed themselves immensely singing in one who wrote especially for the affair entitled "The Boys and Girls of Heinzen 57."

**BURNT TO DEATH**

**CLERKS' OUTING TWO ARRESTED**

Employees of the Boston Office at Lakeview

**THE GUESTS OF SUPT. LEES**

Mass. Electric Co.'s Employees Entertained

The clerks of the Boston office of the Massachusetts Electric companies, are enjoying an outing at Lakeview park this afternoon. The affair is given by the railway company and Supt. Thomas C. Gees of division two, with headquarters in this city, and the local clerks are the entertainers.

The clerks, men and women, to the number of about fifty left Boston at one o'clock on a special car and came to this city by the way of Reading, arriving here at 3:15 o'clock.

At the grounds the various points of interest and amusement places were taken in. Boating, caning and bowling were also enjoyed.

That the company decided to do the thing up in royal style was very evident for the clerks had the run of the place, anything and everything being free. A blue tag printed in gold with a golden tassel was worn by the clerks. One side of the card bore the inscription: "Outing of Boston Office Clerks of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, at Lowell and Lakeview park, June 27, 1908. Compliments of Superintendent Division Two."

On the reverse side was what tickled the clerks: "This card will be honored at the theatre, dance hall, roller coaster, bowling alleys, peony arcade, flying horse, carousel, rolling ball game, soda fountain, for use of canoes and row boats. In the arcade call at cashier's desk for pennies."

At 4:30 o'clock an excellent dinner was served in the dining hall by the D. L. Page Co.

The return trip will be made during the early evening, the special car returning to Boston by the way of Woburn.

**JACOB SLEEPER**

EXPECTED TO REACH CUBA TOMORROW.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Jacob Sleeper, secretary of legation, and Lieut. Francis Ruggles, military attache at Caracas, will probably arrive at Guanabana, Cuba, tomorrow. They probably will be able to arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Sleeper will doubtless bring information of service to the state department. Until he arrives no further action is expected on the part of the American government although steps may be taken at any time by President Taft that will make some procedure necessary.

**BIG FIGHT****FOR THE GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION IN TENNESSEE.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27.—The campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination between former Senator Carmick and Gov. Patterson closed last night and today the primary is being held throughout the state. Carmick, who stands for a state-wide prohibition, has the support of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The liberal element in state is solidly behind the governor. Some of the most prominent women in Nashville accompanied by children paraded the streets of Nashville singing temperance songs. Hundreds of them are at work at the polls. At various points in the city prayers are being offered for a prohibition victory.

**MADE AN ASCENSION.**  
NORTH ADAMS, June 27.—A. H. Morgan and J. T. Wade, both of Cleveland, O., made an ascension in the balloon Sky Pilot from Aero park here today. Allan R. Hawley of New York piloted the balloon.

There was hardly a breath of air stirring, and although the balloon rose to an altitude of more than 7000 feet and remained in the air for more than an hour and a half the aeronauts were barely able to get across Hoosac mountain.

**Celebrate July 4**

With Safe Revolvers and Loud Blank Cartridges.

\$1.00 for \$1.50 Single Action 6-shooter Revolvers, black rubber grips.

\$2.25 for Young America Double Action Revolvers, 22 or 32 calibre, black rubber grips.

\$5.20 for Iver Johnson or Harrington & Richardson, \$6.00, 32 or 35 calibre Revolvers, automatic ejectors, S. & W. pattern.

22 Calibre, rim fire, box of 50 Cartridges, 2 boxes for 15c.

32 Calibre, rim fire, box of 50 Cartridges, 2 boxes for 25c.

32 Calibre, centre fire, S. & W., box of 50 cartridges, 2 boxes for 60c.

38 Calibre, centre fire, S. & W., box of 50, 2 boxes for 75c.

22 Calibre Rifles, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Smith & Weston and Colt Revolvers, \$13.00 to \$16.00.

Lowest Boston Prices on Guns and Revolvers of all the popular makers.

**W. P. Brazer & Co.**  
Sporting Goods Department  
CENTRAL, COR. MARKET ST.

**Following Bachelor Dinner at Binghamton**

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 27.—As a result of a bachelor dinner given in this city last night by Mackey Wells of Milwaukee, Wis., who is to wed Miss Albia Carter of New York today, Geo. M. Orr of Worcester, Mass., the groomsmen, and Person Wells of Milwaukee, were arrested last night. It is stated that after the dinner they proceeded to celebrate and a number of broken windows were found in their wake. Patrolman Clapper warned them to desist as they were about to enter an auto left standing near the curb. According to the patrolman, they made some impudent remarks and Mr. Wells was placed under arrest. Orr, it is charged, then struck the officer, freeing his companion. Two officers caught Wells and later Orr came to the police station to express his opinion of the arrest and was detained. Bail was furnished and today fines of \$100 and \$25 were imposed and paid.

**OUT ALL NIGHT****"Peab" Thought He Had Lost Outfit**

A young man and woman called at the livery stable of O. W. Peabody in Warren street at midnight last night and the young man engaged a horse and carriage, stating to the night man that he would return in a short time with the outfit. The couple failed to return at eight o'clock this morning when Mr. Peabody called at the stable and the night man reported the matter. Mr. Peabody immediately notified the police that a young woman of this city, accompanied by a young man, whose name he did not know, had failed to return with the rig and asked for the police to be on the lookout for the horse and carriage.

The police failed to locate the outfit or the couple, but at noon today three boys drove up to the stable with the horse and carriage and informed Mr. Peabody that a young woman had met them on Cabot street and told them to bring the rig to the stable.

**FIVE BIG CREWS****To Face at Poughkeepsie Today**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—All Poughkeepsie rose with the sun today to welcome perfect weather for the inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson in which the crews of Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were entered to compete. Weather and water conditions this morning were calculated to satisfy the most captious coach or oarsman. Hundreds arrived here during the morning keen and eager to witness the contests. Rarely in the long history of these intercollegiate regattas has there been one in which rowing sharps were so widely at variance in their opinions as to the outcome. The result was that Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania were almost equal favorites; but the other two, Cornell and Wisconsin, were nevertheless not without their ardent followers. With every promise of weather and water conditions holding the coaches indicated that Cornell's record for the four mile contest of 18 minutes, 53 seconds, made in 1901 might be nearly approached.

Coach Courtney frankly said that Cornell's best time over the course in practice was 19 minutes and 27 seconds and indicated that he did not believe this time was fast enough to return Cornell a winner. Pennsylvania and Syracuse are said to have made better time than this in their private dashes over the varsity course.

The first race, scheduled for 3 a. m. is for the university four oared shells over a two mile course for the Kennedy challenge trophy. Four crews are entered—Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

The second race, scheduled for 2:45 p. m. is for freshman eight oared shells over the same two mile course for the steward cup. Five crews are scheduled to start, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia. The university eight oared shell, the big event of the regatta, will start at 5 p. m. wind and water permitting.

Five crews, Wisconsin, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse are entered to compete for the varsity challenge cup. This contest is over a course of four miles beginning three miles above the great steel bridge and ending a mile below.

**AN OUTING****ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH.**

The members of the Primitive Methodist church of Gorham street are enjoying an outing at Milligan's grove this afternoon. Four special cars laden with men, women and children, left the church at two o'clock and followed the 2:15 Wilmington car to the grove.

**AT WILLOW DALE.**

The members of the Swedish Methodist church are having an outing today at Willow Dale.

**WENT TO REVERE.**

Hector Bislou, of 169 Salem street, conducted a party to Revere beach this morning, the special car leaving the square at 8:45 o'clock.

**W. P. Brazer & Co.**

Sporting Goods Department  
CENTRAL, COR. MARKET ST.

**TWO DROWNED****YOUNG MAN AND A BOY FELL INTO RIVER.**

DERBY, Conn., June 27.—Herbert Moore, aged 18 and Clarence Smith, colored, aged 8, were drowned here today. Moore with Young Smith on his shoulders was standing on a rock which is used for diving when he lost his balance, both falling into the river. Neither boy could swim.

**DIAMOND NOTES**

Fall River once more.

Rivard and Manager Sharrott had a mix-up during the game and Sharrott ordered Rivard off the bench. Napoleon refused and Sharrott called a police officer whereupon he went. Later he was suspended and fined \$10.

The meeting of the O'Briens, umpire and manager, was brief and to the point.

Paddy Duff and Vandergrift made two very amateurish plays yesterday and both lost on them. In Duff's case with a runner on first the batter fled out to Howard who threw back to first beautifully. All Duff had to do was to put his foot on the bag and the double play was completed. But instead of that he waited for the runner and attempted to tag him out and the latter made a "get away" slide and Paddy tagged the empty air. Vandergrift's case was on force out at third. He got the ball ahead of the runner and instead of making the base he went for the runner who slid under him.

Greenwell knocked down a hot liner with the bare hand yesterday that only few pitchers would tackle. The play shut off a run.

**N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.**

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Worcester	29	15	.653
Brockton	28	19	.596
Haverhill	24	24	.500
Lawrence	23	23	.483
Lynn	22	23	.457
New Bedford	21	25	.423
Fall River	19	26	.423
Lowell	18	23	.333

**N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.**

At Lowell—Lowell 3, Fall River 2.  
(10 innings.)

At Lawrence—Lawrence 3, Lynn 1.

At Worcester—New Bedford 8, Worcester 1.

At Brockton—Haverhill 3, Brockton 7.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.**

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	35	20	.636
Pittsburg	37	24	.607
New York	34	26	.597
Cincinnati	32	28	.533
Philadelphia	26	27	.491
Boston	25	36	.410
St. Louis	24	37	.393
Brooklyn	21	36	.362

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.**

At New York—New York 2, Boston 0.

At St. Louis—Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 1.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.**

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	37	24	.607
Cleveland	35	25	.583
Chicago	35	26	.574
Detroit	31	28	.525
Philadelphia	28	31	.475
Boston	27	36	.429
New York	25	34	.424
Washington	22	37	.375

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.**

At Boston—Washington 8, Boston 0.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

At Detroit—St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.

**AMATEUR BASEBALL**

Following are the games arranged for today in the Lowell and Suburban league.

Y. M. C. A. and Mysteries at Lakeview avenue.

Lions and Mt. Groves at North common.

Dragons and Middlesex at Middlesex.

Wanderers and Tyngsboro at Wanderers' grounds.

Standing of teams:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lions	2	0	1.00
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	.500
Mysteries	1	1	.500
Mr. Groves	1	1	.500
Middlesex	1	1	.500

The game between the Ketchup A. C. and the Sanctuary Choir team which was scheduled for this afternoon has been called off.

# CLEVELAND BURIED

## Brief and Simple Was Service Over Body of Former President

Body Lowered Into the Grave as Sun Was Sinking in the West—Strong Guard of Soldiers to Protect Pres. Roosevelt—Four Clergymen Assisted at the Services

PRINCETON, N. J., June 27.—Grover Cleveland's body lies buried in the Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery.

At 6 o'clock just as the sun was sinking in the west, a distinguished company silently watched as the body was lowered into the grave. Then the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church was read, and before the last of the carriages in the cortego had driven up to the path leading to the burial place the benediction had been pronounced and the members of the family, President Roosevelt and others who had gathered about the grave, were leaving the cemetery. Many of the personal friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot which was to mark his last resting place and each in turn was permitted to cast a handful of earth into the grave.

### OF SIMPLEST CHARACTER.

Agreeable to the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, the services both at the house and at the cemetery were of the simplest character. An invocation, scriptural readings, a brief prayer and the reading of Wordsworth's poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior," constituted the services at the house, while the reading of the burial service at the grave was brief and impressive.

Although the funeral was of a strictly private nature, those in attendance numbered many distinguished citizens, including President Roosevelt, Gov. Fort of New Jersey, Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, a member of President Cleveland's cabinet; officials of the Equitable Life Assurance society, members of the Princeton university faculty, friends and neighbors.

Mr. Cleveland was buried with all the simplicity and privacy that he himself

might have wished, as a private citizen rather than as a former chief executive of the nation. There was nothing that savored of the official, and a military element was injected solely as a measure of precaution in protecting President Roosevelt.

The president arrived at 4:38 p. m. and was met at the station by Gov. Fort. The president, Gov. Fort and Secy. Loeb were driven at once to Westland. Upon his arrival at the house, the president went to Mrs. Cleveland, offering his sympathy and expressing keen regret at Mr. Cleveland's death.

The president then returned to the reception room, where the body had been removed in the afternoon from the room on the second floor in which Mr. Cleveland died.

A few minutes later the four clergymen who officiated came down the stairs to the hall leading to the reception room, followed by Mrs. Cleveland and the children, Esther and Richard. As they appeared upon the landing, accompanied by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the whole company rose and remained standing throughout the services. Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in black and wore a becoming hat with a short drooping veil. Esther was also in black, while Richard wore a white suit and black tie.

The services began with an invocation by Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, which was followed by scriptural reading by Rev. Maitland V. Bartlett of the West Presbyterian church of New York, a former pastor of Mr. Cleveland, who read from the 11th chapter of the book of John and a number of passages from the 4th and 22d chapters of Thessalonians.

In closing Dr. Bartlett read from the book of Revelations as follows:

"And they shall see his face and his name shall be in their foreheads; they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light upon them nor any heat, for the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

### POEM AND PRAYER.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke said that according to the request of one whose slightest wishes at this moment we all respect, there will be no address or sermon, but there was a poem written more than 30 years ago by William Wordsworth which is expressive of his character." He then read the poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior."

This was followed by readings from the "Presbyterian Book of Common Worship," the services at the house concluding with this prayer:

"O, God, who art the strength of thy saints and who redeemest the soul of thy servants: We thank thee for all who have died in the Lord and who now rest from their labors, having received the end of their faith, even the salvation of their souls. Especially we call to mind thy loving kindness and thy tender mercy to thy servant whose memory we honor and whose loss we mourn. For thy good hand upon him, leading him through all the trials, toils and conflicts of this mortal life to the final victory, blessed be thy name, O God. For the great duties which thou didst give him to perform in the state and for the high courage, wisdom and success with which he was enabled to serve the Commonwealth, blessed be thy name, O God. For the largeness of the talents which thou didst commit to his hand and the faithfulness with which he used them in thy sight as chief magistrate of the republic, blessed be thy name, O God. For the warmth of his friendship, for his constant delight in the great out-of-doors, for the quiet joys and love of his home and for the peace of his death in the faith of Jesus Christ, blessed be thy name, O God. Continue forth thy goodness from generation to generation and thy grace unto the children of the faithful. Let thy blessing rest upon the house of thy servant and his name abide in perpetual remembrance through thy mercy and thy truth in Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

The services were concluded at 5:30, and five minutes later the casket had been tenderly carried to the hearse and the procession started on its way to the cemetery. Along the streets from the house to the cemetery, military guardmen, mounted and on foot, policed the way. As President Roosevelt passed through the gate leading from the Westland grounds, the militiamen presented arms and the president doffed his hat in recognition.

The pall-bearers, six on either side of the hearse, marched with the procession as it wended its way slowly down Bayard lane to Nassau street and along the main thoroughfare of the town. Business had suspended during the afternoon and curtains were drawn in many of the houses. The silent crowd stood with bared heads as the procession passed, and the bell in the tower of Old Nassau hall tolled mournfully.

The route led over Wiggins street to the cemetery which was reached a few minutes before 6 o'clock.

The members of the family alighted from their carriages and with the four clergymen in the lead, walked slowly down the graveled path leading to the open grave and the rose strewn grave of Ruth, both almost hidden in the profusion of green boughs and flowers. Mrs. Cleveland stood with Esther and Richard and Dr. Bryant as the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave.

Rev. William B. Richards of the First Presbyterian church of New York, had started to read the committee service even before President Roosevelt and others had reached the scene. The president stood just back

of Mrs. Cleveland as the impressive final words were spoken. The services lasted less than five minutes.

The ceremonies over, President Roosevelt with Secretary Loeb, and several secret service men, who attended him, were driven to the railroad station where he entered his private car and remained until the train pulled out at 6:20 o'clock when he appeared on the rear platform and acknowledged the cheers and good-byes of the crowd at the station.

Mrs. Cleveland and the immediate members of the family returned to Westland while the majority of the guests went to the Princeton inn, where light refreshments were served with Mrs. Russell of Princeton as hostess.

Governor Hughes, Fort and Smith left the city soon after the ceremony. Several photographers in their eagerness to photograph Governor Hughes and other distinguished guests upon their arrival, refused to comply with the order of the guardians to fall within the lines, and it was not until one of the troopers rode over to the scene that the photographs desisted. At the station, shortly before his departure, Governor Hughes, goodnaturedly posed for a score of camera men. The governor left for New York in the private car of George Westinghouse, which brought Mr. Westinghouse, Paul Morton and a number of representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

### VISITORS ARRIVE.

As early as two o'clock distinguished visitors began to arrive. Among the first were Secretary George E. Cortelyou and former United States Senator James Smith. General James G. Wilson and Hilary Herbert followed soon after. The guests were received on the veranda of the house of Prof. John Hibben and Cleveland F. Bacon, nephew of Mr. Cleveland.

Governor Charles E. Hughes was the first state executive to arrive. As he stepped from his carriage all the other assembled officials rose to greet him.

The guests were received into the house at 4 o'clock, Jessie Lynch Wilcox, Henry J. Van Dyke Jr., and William H. Bradford of Princeton ushering the visitors to seats in various parts of the house. In the reception room with the casket were Mrs. Cleveland and the children and relatives and the officiating clergymen. As each clergyman delivered his part of the service he stood at the door of the reception room so that he could be heard by all.

On the casket were flowers and an ivy wreath from Nassau hall.

The floral offerings were conveyed to the cemetery before the procession started from Westland and were arranged about the plot.

### HEAVY POLICE GUARD.

For over an hour before the services and until President Roosevelt had left the Cleveland home the streets and cemetery were carefully guarded by miles of police. The Monmouth troops of the 1st Bank and the Trenton companies of the Second regiment, which constituted the visiting militia, in addition to the local company, left for their respective stations last night.

Soon after the grave was filled the cemetery was opened to the public and the crowds, which up to that time had been denied admittance, surged into the grounds to view the grave and floral display.

### MONUMENT TO CLEVELAND.

NEWARK, N. J., June 27.—A movement has been started in Essex county, where Grover Cleveland was born, to raise a fund for a national monument to his memory. Within the next few days it is expected that a committee to take charge of the fund in New Jersey will be appointed.

### TWO LODGES JOIN

#### CHEVALIER AND MIDDLESEX LODGES, K. P., CONSOLIDATE.

Chevalier and Middlesex lodges, Knights of Pythias, consolidated last night and hereafter will be known as Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge, K. P. Vice-Chancellor Hargreaves of Fall River and George E. Howe, grand keeper of seals, of Worcester, conducted the services of consolidation.

At the conclusion of the consolidation ceremonies the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

C. C. Frank A. Griffin; V. C. Williams, H. Brown, prelate; Fred A. George; K. R. S. Frank Nichols; M. F. Charles Nichols; M. E. Herbert A. Pillings; M. W. Harry Jones; M. A. A. H. Birby; I. G. William Nichols; O. C. William McKenney; trustee for three years, George W. Putnam; trustee for two years, W. A. Avery; trustee for one year, A. S. Macrae; representatives to the grand lodge, two years, John S. Thorburn; for one year, William Jones. District Deputy Dearborn and suite installed the officers.

At the conclusion of business a supper was served by the Pythian Sisters. The supper committee was:

Mrs. H. D. Dexter, chairwoman; Mrs. R. A. Griffiths, Mrs. Monton Garland, Mrs. R. J. Fullerton, Mrs. Geo. T. Tidcomb, Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Dorf Myrick, Mrs. Geo. Schofield, secretary; Mrs. Sewall Potter, Mrs. Fred Ireland, Mrs. O. P. Romaine, Mrs. Ada Wanamaker, Mrs. J. W. Stiles, and Mrs. E. J. Kane.

### GIVING OUT

#### The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Lowell

#### Around all day with an aching back; Can't rest at night;

Enough to make any one "give out."

Doan's Kidney Pills will give renewed life.

They will cure the backache;

Cure every kidney ill.

Here is Lowell proof that this is so:

Miss Mary Enwright of 28 Thorndike st., Lowell, Mass., says: "In the spring of 1898 I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills after procuring them at Ellingswood & Co.'s drug store. My brother at that time was having considerable trouble with backache and kidney complaint, as I understand most all who follow his occupation, as a painter, have more or less trouble from these organs. This remedy was just what he needed and the backache was quickly ended and the kidney restored to a good healthy condition. I have heard him speak of Doan's Kidney pills many times during the past seven years, and he always speaks of them in the highest terms of praise."

The route led over Wiggins street to the cemetery which was reached a few minutes before 6 o'clock.

The members of the family alighted from their carriages and with the four clergymen in the lead, walked slowly down the graveled path leading to the open grave and the rose strewn grave of Ruth, both almost hidden in the profusion of green boughs and flowers. Mrs. Cleveland stood with Esther and Richard and Dr. Bryant as the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave.

Rev. William B. Richards of the First Presbyterian church of New York, had started to read the committee service even before President Roosevelt and others had reached the scene. The president stood just back

# BOY KIDNAPPED

He Was Taken Away in An Auto

## PARENTS OF THE LAD SEPARATED

Strangers Managed to Make Their Escape

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H., June 27.—Francis Robert Drake, 5½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Drake, was forcibly carried away by two strange men who appeared, from nobody knows where, at the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Justin E. Drake, near the bridge over the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad about 11 o'clock this morning. It is believed the abduction of the sunny-haired little fellow is the outcome of domestic trouble between his father and mother, who have been living apart about two years.

The father is at present in Chicago and the grandmother is of the opinion that the men who carried little Francis off knew of his absence.

The grandfather is at present in Chicago and the grandmother is of the opinion that the men who carried little Francis off knew of his absence.

The grandmother's story of the abduction is that shortly before 11 o'clock a two-seated automobile, containing two men, stopped in front of the house, apparently as though it had broken down. One of the men she describes as of light complexion and wearing a long linen coat, the other dark, both wearing the goggles so common to automobileists.

One of the piazza at the time were playing little Francis, the abducted boy; Joshua, aged 10; Marion, aged 8, and Dorothy, aged 5, children of some neighbors.

The men in the automobile after watching the little group a few minutes asked Mrs. Drake, who had appeared on the scene if they could have some water for the automobile, and how far it was to the nearest telephone station.

When told it was about a half-mile away, they said they would be going, but invited the children to take a ride with them.

Mrs. Drake without suspicion consented, and the children trooped into the automobile, much pleased with the prospect of a ride.

The continuation of the story of the abduction is furnished by little Joshua, who says that before the automobile had gone very far the man who wore the long linen coat asked Francis if his name were not Francis. Robert Drake and the little fellow replied that it was. Meanwhile the automobile had kept on until Breakfast hill, about a mile from the Drake homestead, was reached.

Here, according to Joshua's story, the automobile was stopped and the man in the linen coat, who did all the talking, gave him a quarter of a dollar and asked him to go to a house nearby to get a wrench. He got out and his two little sisters followed him, as well as Francis, but hardly had the children alighted from the automobile and quickly snatching up Francis, again entered the automobile and gave his companion the signal to start.

Joshua overheard little Francis protesting in a childlike way at being separated from his companion, and he told his captor assure the little fellow that it would be all right and that he would soon rejoin them.

All this time the automobile was making away with the boy, and in a few minutes it was out of sight over the hill.

Joshua and his two sisters, understanding little of the real purport of the carrying away of Francis, then made their way home, arriving shortly after noon.

Here they quickly told their story and Mrs. Drake at once drove to the nearest telephone station and notified Col. John H. Bartlett at Portsmouth and through him the police of neighboring places were warned to be on the lookout for the boy and his captors.

With the long start that it had, however, the automobile got safely away and when the alarm was given was undoubtedly well out of the district, as up to a late hour no trace of it had been secured.

### Dr. Hallock's ELVITA PILLS

#### 60 YEARS OF CURES

#### \$1 BOX FREE

#### A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman.

Gives fresh strength to nerve tired, worn-out people.

Are you discouraged? Are you all day tired—worn-out—limp—and dependent?

The nerves are rapidly worn out by fatigue, worry, overwork, nervousness, worry, anxiety, etc.

Take Dr. Hallock's Elvita Capsules for bladder and kidney complaints, rheumatism,

etc. Make your power giving strength, courage and endurance never wear out.

With the strength of Dr. Hallock's Elvita Capsules for bladder and kidney complaints, rheumatism, etc. Take Dr. Hallock's Elvita Tincture, for rheumatism, rheumatoid disease, etc.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies are for all reliable physicians and men in receipt of fees.

Send for free sample.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Established 1848.

BRANCH STREET TABERNACLE.

Tomorrow the final service in the

Branch street church by the society

which has occupied it so many years,

will be held.

There will be appropriate services

both morning and evening.

It is intended to make the day memorable

and to this end attractive souvenirs

will be distributed at each service.

There will be special music at

each service and former pastors of the

church will be present.

# THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR  
Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

## SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

# 15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

## PROPOSED CHANGES IN TEXT BOOKS

THE SCHOOL BOARD, IT IS ALLEGED, IS ABOUT TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM OF WRITING AS WELL AS THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC, OR, PERHAPS, IF IT FAILS, TO PUT THROUGH THE PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE MUSIC SYSTEM.

OBJECTION IS RAISED TO THE VERTICAL SYSTEM AND THE FIRST CHANGE IS TO A SEMI-SLANT SYSTEM. SHOULD THAT BE ADOPTED THERE WOULD SOON BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. McGRAFT TO SUGGEST ANOTHER CHANGE, BACK TO THE SPENCERIAN OR ORIGINAL SLANT SYSTEM.

FINANCIALLY, THE CITY IS NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM OF MUSIC OR THAT OF WRITING THIS YEAR. BOTH HAVE SERVED VERY WELL FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME AND THEY ARE JUST AS GOOD TODAY AS THEY WERE ON THE FIRST DAY OF THEIR ADOPTION EVEN IN COMPARISON WITH LATER SYSTEMS. WE NEVER ADMIRER THE VERTICAL SYSTEM OF WRITING, WE ALWAYS FELT IT CLUMSY AND UNHANDY, BUT IT IS HERE AND WE ARE NOT PREPARED TO DISLODGE IT JUST AT PRESENT. IT IS SURPRISING TO WHAT AN EXTENT THE CHANGE IN A TEXT BOOK DISCOMMODES THE WORK OF A SCHOOL AND DISCONCERTS BOTH PUPILS AND TEACHERS.

THIS IS NO YEAR TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS EVEN THOUGH THE CHANGE WERE NECESSARY. IN MUSIC THERE IS NO NEED OF A CHANGE; IN THE WRITING SYSTEM, WE BELIEVE, A MISTAKE WAS MADE WHEN VERTICAL WRITING WAS INTRODUCED. NOW, HOWEVER WE ARE ACQUAINTED WITH IT, WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT TO USE IT AND IT WOULD BE A GREAT WASTE OF TIME FOR ANY PUPIL TO CHANGE TO A NEW SYSTEM OF WRITING. SUCH A SYSTEM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED GRADUALLY, PASSING WITH THE BABY CLASS FROM GRADE TO GRADE UPWARD SO THAT NO PUPIL WILL BE REQUIRED TO CHANGE HIS STYLE OF HANDWRITING. TO REQUIRE A PUPIL TRAINED TO THE VERTICAL TO CHANGE HIS STYLE WOULD BE THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY AND IMPOSITION.

## THE OBLATE ORPHANAGE

THE OBLATE FATHERS OF THIS CITY ARE TO BE HEARTILY CONGRATULATED ON THE PURCHASE OF THE FRED AYER ESTATE FOR AN ORPHANAGE. NO BETTER ESTATE COULD BE FOUND IN LOWELL AND THERE IS NO OTHER CHARITABLE INSTITUTION MORE NEEDED IN LOWELL THAN AN ORPHANAGE.

THOSE WHO ATTEND THE POLICE COURT ARE NO STRANGERS TO THE HEART-RENDING SCENES ATTENDING THE SEPARATION OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN WHEN THE STATE STEPS IN AND TAKES CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN ON THE GROUND THAT THE PARENTS HAVE FAILED PROPERLY TO PROVIDE FOR THEM. CHILDREN IN SUCH CASES ARE ORPHANIZED BY LAW AND SENT TO HOMES FROM WHICH THEY ARE SELDOM HEARD OF AGAIN. IT IS A CRUEL THING TO DO BUT THE LAW ORDAINS IT AS A NECESSITY.

IT WOULD BE A REAL CHARITY IF THIS NEW ORPHANAGE WOULD ACCEPT SUCH CHILDREN AS WELL AS THOSE WHO HAD LOST THEIR PARENTS BY DEATH. THE CHILDREN IN THE ONE CASE ARE FULLY AS DESTITUTE AND AS HELPLESS AS IN THE OTHER, EQUALLY THE OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

IT IS REFRESHING TO FIND A MEMBER OF THE PARK BOARD SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN FAVOR OF BEAUTIFICATION AND DEVELOPMENT ALONG POPULAR LINES AS IS JUDGE PICKMAN, AS INDICATED IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THAT GENTLEMAN PRINTED IN TODAY'S SUN.

LOWELL, IT IS TRUE, HAS NOT AS MANY PRIVILEGES FOR ITS PEOPLE AS MOST OTHER CITIES AND IT IS ONLY BY THE GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT OF A SYSTEM THAT THE NECESSARY RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED. PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE ALONG THE RIGHT LINES WILL EVENTUALLY GIVE US A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC PARKS OF WHICH OUR CITY MAY WELL FEEL PROUD.

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT LOWELL OFFICIALS WILL SOON LEARN TO LEAVE NO FOUNDATION FOR INDICTMENTS ON CRIMINAL CHARGES. WE HAVE HAD MANY CASES OF THAT KIND OF LATE AND SOME CONVICTIONS THAT REFLECT UPON OUR CITY'S GOOD NAME. IT IS NO CREDIT TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY TO SECURE INDICTMENTS ON FLIMSY CHARGES. IT IS BEHIDES A SOURCE OF EXPENSE TO THE COUNTY AS WELL AS TO THE DEFENDANTS.

## SEEN AND HEARD

A Kansas girl is engaged to a Chicago young man and recently, upon returning from a visit at the home of his intended, the lover purchased two presents, one for his intended and one for her little brother. To his amazement she sent a beautifully bound copy of "Lucie," and to the boy a fine baseball bat. In some inconceivable way both the accompanying notes and packages were exchanged with the result that the young lady received the baseball bat and this attached advice: "Please accept this small memento as a token of my regard. Take it out with the boys and develop your muscles. Enter into the spirit of the game and learn to hit hard. It may stand you in hand. In later life, take this bat, split on your hands, walk up to the plate and paste the ball in the solar plexus. Learn to slide even if it does tear your trousers. Be game!" The boy will not tell what was in his letter because his sister refuses to trade presents. She is learning to hit hard on the ground that it may stand well in hand after she is married.

Now, what's de use o' joshin'? An' actuall givin' diggs, A-janglin' an' a-jolkin' An' sayin' boys is pigs?

Pa says me stumblin' rubber, Er gumelastic stuff, An' says me legs is holler, I never gits enough.

An' sister, she's a teacher Way up to number five, She says the ancestor Jest cuts 'em up alive.

An' how a nostrich gobles An' gulps wif great delight, Jest grabs an' grabs an' swallows 'Most anything in sight!

Aunt Jane she says my manners Is really shockin' had, T' see a boy's sneeze! Is 'scouragin' an' sad!

But ma she knows about it, She's Johnny-on-the-spot! She says when boys is growin' Day they eat a lot.

An' bread an' jam is cheaper An' medicine an' pills; She radder pay de green Dan pay the doctor bills.

An' sometimes when dey's knockin' She sortir winks her eye, An' slips across the table An'udder piece o' pie.

An' says: "Now, don't y' mind 'em, I know 'em, dat I do, Wen dey was kids an' hungry, W'y dey was jest like you?" —Judge.

—

The above all others is the country of colleges. More than \$23,600,000 has been contributed in private benefactions for their endowment in the 12 months just past. The largest amount, \$4,300,000, has gone to the university of Chicago. Perhaps the wisest single benefaction is the one just announced of \$500,000 by Mr. Plimpton to Johns Hopkins university for the study of insanity. Maladies of the mind are playing an increasingly serious part in our civilization and in no branch of medicine has so little progress in diagnosis or treatment been made, whether because of the inherent obscurity of the subject or because of lack of adequate research the results of Mr. Plimpton's benefaction may some time help to show.

The number of inmates of the insane hospitals of the country is upwards of 200,000 and the annual cost of maintenance nearly \$21,000,000.

Mrs. Sarah Tooley has written an account of the literary career of the Baroness Orczy which should be stimulating to writers. She began with detective stories. Travelling one day on the top of an omnibus just beyond the Westbourne park station over one of the squadrid bridges that cross the canal at that miserable corner of London, I looked down one of the most desolate streets I know," the author says, "and it struck me what a number of mysterious forgotten crimes must have been perpetrated down the lighted, squadrid portions of mighty London." This led the baroness to write the detective stories told by "The Old Man in the Corner." When she had written "A Son of the People" she failed for a long time to find a publisher willing to accept the book, because the scene was laid in Hungary. When the "Scarlet Plimpton" had been accepted as a play the publishers looked askance at the idea of bringing out a book by the same name. But the story has sold in a quarter of a million copies and has been translated into twelve languages. "A Son of the People" brought her a fortune, for through it the baroness was found to be the heir to the cheateau and estate which her readers knew as Bidskut.

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Small doses are taken internally that reach the nerve centers and prevent the formation of uric acid crystals. It is also rubbed on the affected parts, quieting the rheumatic fever and restoring health to the aching tissues and muscles.

In a glass-lined bottle of Neuralgic Anodyne costs but 25c and it is so successful in curing neuralgia, trigeminal neuralgia, headache, toothache and neuralgic bruises and sprains that the proprietors, The Twissell-Champlin Co., Portland, authorize dealers everywhere to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

Michael H. McDonough

Formerly with James McDermott

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

108 GORHAM STREET

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor-saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.

Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 3-6-3.

Steamship Tickets

To and from England, Ireland and Scotland on the Cunard White Star and all the first class lines.

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY.

18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

Cheeks and money orders issued on all parts of Europe. Lowest rates, any amount.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER

Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Numidian, July 3; Laurentian, July 13;

Numidian, July 3; Laurentian, Aug. 13.

Owing to great demand from parties

desiring to attend the Edinburgh Exhibition, International Art Congress,

Olympic Games, Dover Pageant, etc.

early application for accommodation is suggested. Send for "Edinburgh Exhibition" special circular. H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 119 State street, Boston.

Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

oldest painters in this city. He has for more than half a century been actively engaged in painting and has perhaps painted more houses in Lowell than any other wielder of the paint brush in this city. Another feature of old Uncle Abe's history is that he is the only surviving member of the old Lowell brigade band which went with the sixth regiment to Washington in '61. There are few men at his age who have or would have the courage to cross the country to establish a new home. The majority of men at his age consider that they are living on borrowed time, but not so with Uncle Abe. He is still up and coming with the young "uns." It is interesting to hear him tell of his trip through Baltimore and to describe the debts that were made in his auto horn by bricks that were thrown from windows, roofs of houses and other places of vantage.

In the Lazy Hills are trees of shade, By the dreaming Brooks of Sleep, And the rollicking River of Pleasure laughs.

And gambols down the steep;

But when the blasts of Winter come,

The brooks and the river are frozen dumb.

Then woe to those in the Lazy Hills,

When the blasts of Winter moan,

Who strayed from the paths of a Bank Account.

And the path to a House of Their Own:

These paths are hard in the summer heat,

But in Winter they lead to a snug retreat.

—Sam Walter Foss, born June 10, 1858.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### SPRINGFIELD'S NOVEL CELEBRATION

New Bedford Standard: Springfield has an ambitious Fourth of July program, including a chorus of eight hundred voices to sing in the open air, and a boy regiment of cavalry, one thousand strong. The town also feels that it has drawn a great prize in the fact that a good part of the Buffalo Bill show will join the procession, though that show was given up the street parade as a means of advertising itself. Springfield restricts noise-making by explosives on Independence Day more vigorously than is the custom in most cities.

## THE ARRAY OF COLLEGES.

Worcester Post: Statistics from the United States commissioner of education have interest at this season of commencements. He reports 622 institutions of higher learning for men in this country. Of these five have 2200 or more students; 17 have 1000 or more and in 114 the average enrollment is above 200.

This above all others is the country of colleges. More than \$23,600,000 has been contributed in private benefactions for their endowment in the 12 months just past. The largest amount, \$4,300,000, has gone to the university of Chicago. Perhaps the wisest single benefaction is the one just announced of \$500,000 by Mr. Plimpton to Johns Hopkins university for the study of insanity. Maladies of the mind are playing an increasingly serious part in our civilization and in no branch of medicine has so little progress in diagnosis or treatment been made, whether because of the inherent obscurity of the subject or because of lack of adequate research the results of Mr. Plimpton's benefaction may some time help to show.

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GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.

Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 3-6-3.</

## ANNUAL SESSION

Of Council of Deliberation of the Masons

CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON PRESIDING

A List of the Officers Elected

In the Masonic temple in Boston yesterday afternoon the 27th annual session of the council of deliberation was held, with a large representation of members. Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson, of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for this state, presiding.

Reports from the four Scottish rifle bodies from which the council is constituted showed a gratifying increase in enrollment and marks of progress in all other directions.

Memorials were read for distinguished members of the council who had passed away since the last meeting. They included Percival Lowell Everett of Lynn, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., 1875-77; Walter L. Cutting of Pittsfield, 33d degree, past grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; William H. Gould of Boston, 33d degree; Albert F. Gates of Worcester, 33d degree; Charles A. Welch of Cohasset, 33d degree, grand master of the grand lodge 1878-80. The tribute to the first named was presented by Past Grand Master Sereino D. Nicerson, who is the only survivor of those who occupied the east end in grand lodge prior to 1880 and who was the immediate predecessor of Grand Master Everett.

Rev. Dr. Seward, grand minister of state and orator, delivered an address, taking for his subject "The Three Great Lights," and it was full of thoughtful sentiments, touching on a theme so important and inspiring to the fraternity.

The following is a list of officers chosen:

Illustrous Charles C. Hutchinson of Lowell, 33d degree, commander-in-chief and deputy for Massachusetts; Illustrous Edward G. Graves of East Boston, 33d degree, grand first lieutenant commander; Illustrous Charles A. Estey of East Boston, 33d degree, grand second lieutenant commander; Illustrous Rev. Dr. Josiah L. Seward of Allston, 33d degree, grand minister of state and orator; Illustrous Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, 33d degree, grand prior; Illustrous Addison L. Osborne of Lynn, 33d degree, grand chancellor; Illustrous Daniel W. Lawrence of Medford, 33d degree, grand treasurer; Illustrous Benjamin W. Rowell of Lynn, 33d degree, grand secretary; Illustrous Harry G. Polard of Lowell, 33d degree, grand engineer and ar-

## RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or plump face? If so, you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will perfectly remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearo, one-half ounce, Elmer one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store. For any skin trouble this has no equal.

## BOTH MURDERED

Tribesmen Believed to Have Killed Americans

MANILA, June 27—No further word has been received from H. D. Everett of the Philippine forest service and Theodore N. Wakeley, a school teacher, reported to have been killed by hill tribesmen on the island of Negros.

Wakeley and Everett, with their servants and two native foresters, started from the town of Cabanalan, on the mountainous island of Negros, in the early part of May, intending to examine the coal deposits in the hills about Mt. Tiplap. To do this they left the beaten trail across the island, and since their departure from Cabanalan nothing has been heard of them.

Officials of the town of Rais, on the same island, now report that the party was assaulted in the hills by the wild tribesmen and murdered, and moreover, they claim to know the identity of the murderers.

By this statement they give no details of the tragedy.

Forester A. Hearn of Manila has started for the scene of the murder, where he will join forces with the constabulary in going over the trail and adjacent country in the hope of finding the bodies of the murdered men and tracing down and arresting the murderers.

The constabulary force on the island has already established camps along the trail to facilitate the search.

## STAR THEATRE

The past week some of the finest pictures made have been exhibited; among them was seen "Francesca da Rimini," a drama in the Shakespearean class and played by the best actors in the business.

The same high class drama and the cleanest and liveliest of comedy will be seen next week.

Billy Solly, black-faced comedian, will be the principal vaudeville attraction. His jokes are new and funny.

Two of the latest songs will be heard the first three days of the week. Babe Curry has been having great success in her singing lately and the songs have suited her perfectly.

J. C. Bell is much appreciated and his singing is always sure of a warm welcome.

The shows that are put on from week to week are superior and worth much more than the price of admission asked. There is proof of this in the fact that business continues good during these hot days.

The house is delightfully cool and refreshing at all times.

## LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Next week at Lakeview theatre the Adam Good company will offer a cracking good comedy drama of western life, "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," with Bessie Overton in the leading role.

A special production will be made as the play is of unusual merit and is bound to give pleasure to the patrons of this cool, commodious summer theatre. Every act will have special scenic settings and none of the little details that serve to make a complete production will be neglected.

Miss Overton as "The Girl" has one of the best parts in her theatrical career, and all the members in her support will be seen in congenial roles. There will be a matinee every day except on Monday.

## LAWN PARTY

HELD BY PARISH SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

A very pleasant lawn party was held Thursday night on the grounds about the residence of Mr. A. E. Moors, 161 Moore street, the affair being under the auspices of the Parish Aid society of St. John's church. The grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns.

The attendance was large and a neat sum of money was realized. There were booths stationed about the grounds which were well patronized. The booths and attendants were as follows:

Lemonade, W. H. Choate, chairman; Goo. F. Parsons, James Crompton, O. O. Greenwood, A. E. Moors.

Cake table, Mrs. James Regan, Chairman; Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt.

Ice cream, James Regan, Frank Paschall, Isaac B. Romaine.

Candy table, Misses H. Estelle Morris, chairman, Margaret Choate, Elizabeth Johnson, Emma Robinson, Jessie Cornell, Pauline Jefferson, Grace Major.

Snuff table, Mrs. Jessie Gordon.

Fortune table, Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Bonneville, Madam Juliette.

The success of the party was due to the careful management of the following committee: Mrs. H. L. Whitley, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Choate, Mrs. O. O. Greenwood, Mrs. G. F. Parsons, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Mrs. W. S. Holt, Mrs. A. E. Moors.

A handily furnished music for the evening. Dancing on the lawn.

## 40 ARE KILLED

Revolutionists Made Attack on a Town

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—A special dispatch received here says a band of Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Los Vacas, Mexico, early yesterday and some of the revolutionists are believed to have crossed into Texas.

The Texas sheriff wired the governor asking if he could arrest any fugitives coming into the state. The governor referred the matter to the attorney general, who held that the state officials could take no action, as the matter of political fugitives coming into the United States was a question for federal authorities.

About 5000 shots were exchanged at

Los Vacas and the officers' quarters were burned. Between 40 and 50 were killed. The troop commander was badly wounded. Another outbreak is expected, as the revolutionists are well armed and have cavalry. Telegraphic communication has been cut off.

TOMMY SULLIVAN

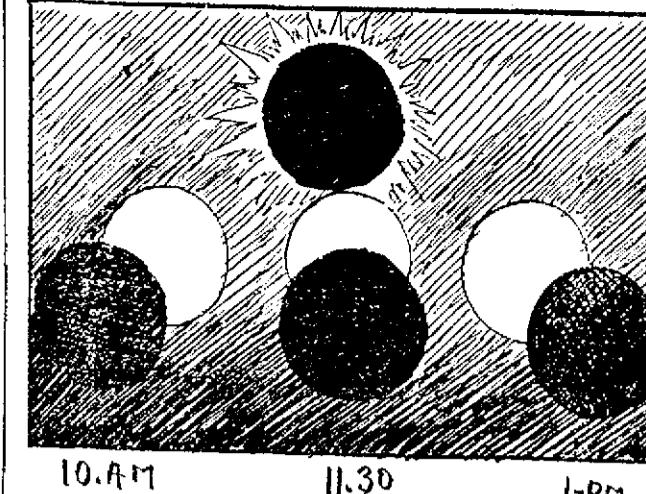
SCORED CLEAN CUT VICTORY OVER MANTEL

NEW YORK, June 27.—Tommy Sullivan scored a clean-cut victory over Frank Mantel last night in the star bout at the Palmetto A. C. Sullivan landed any number of left jabs that had Mantel in trouble, and at the end of the fifth the latter was in very bad shape. It was only through clever holding that Mantel lasted the distance.

In the semi-windup, Harry Seroga and Jerry Murphy of Indianapolis fought a fast six-round battle.

BROKE HIS ARM

Frank Moran, aged eight years, while watching the ball game at Washington park yesterday afternoon fell and broke his right arm. He was taken to his home and later to St. John's hospital.



10 A.M. 11:30 1 P.M.

HOW THE SUN WILL APPEAR AT DIFFERENT HOURS DURING THE PARTIAL ECLIPSE FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TOMORROW. THE DARK SPHERE REPRESENTS THE MOON PASSING BEFORE THE SUN. THE FIGURE ABOVE SHOWS THE RESULT OF A TOTAL ECLIPSE APPARENT TOMORROW IN FLORIDA AND AFRICA.

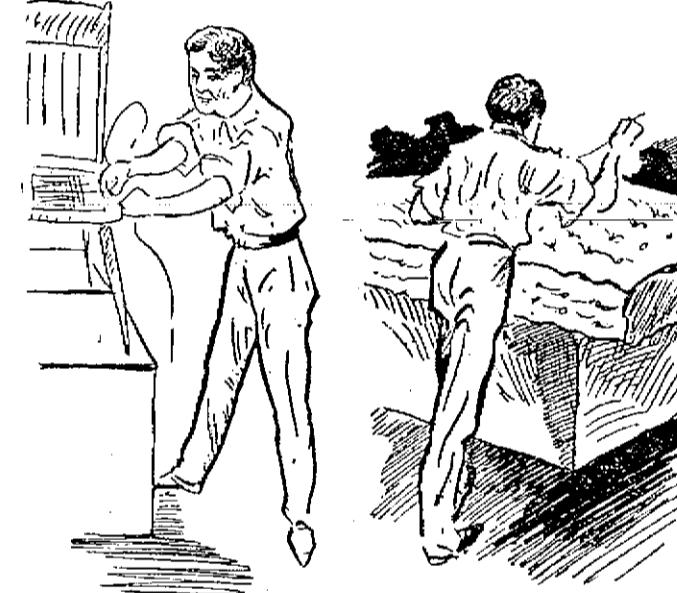
## ECLIPSE OF SUN

Is Due Between 10 and 1 Tomorrow

WILL BE PLAINLY VISIBLE HERE

And Everybody May Have a Look

Get your weather eye on the sun tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and you will witness a real live eclipse for the moon will be out to put Old Sol



A BLIND WORKMAN RESEATING CHAIRS.

## WORK FOR BLIND

Unique Establishment Opens in Lowell

On June 1 the Lowell Workshop for the Blind was opened at 98 Central street, and Lowell has the distinction of being the first city selected by the Massachusetts commission for the blind, in which to establish a workshop to be used exclusively for the employment of local blind men. Representatives of the commission visited the city in May, to decide upon eligible candidates for admission to the shop, and a suitable site. On June 1 the shop was opened at 98 Central street.

How best to procure employment for

needy and worthy blind men in their own communities, was the problem to be solved by those in charge of the commission's employment bureau work. Obviously, the opening of a shop in which trades suitable for the blind, and the securing of the practical interest and patronage of the community, were the two factors which would assure its solution. Chair-seating in its various branches, with mattress and cushion renovation and making, were chosen as the initial features of the workshop.

Work has already been sent in to a degree sufficient to furnish employment to two or three men. Others are in line upon the waiting list, and their admission to the shop as wage-earners now depends solely upon a more extended patronage on the part of the citizens.

Among the special guests invited from the various commanderies there were from Pilgrim commandery of Lowell: Eminent Commander Harry G. Pollard and Mrs. Pollard, Senior Warden Arthur D. Prince and Mrs. Prince, Junior Warden Charles R. Goddard and Mrs. Goddard, and Sword Bearer Charles E. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett. Arrangements have been made for most delightful outing. They will stop at Narragansett in the New Mathewson hotel, which will open for the first time to receive the Knights Templar and their party. The Waltham band has been engaged for the occasion.

EDWARD CONNORS

WAS PRESENTED WITH A POLICEMAN'S OUTFIT.

A number of the employees of the Boston and Northern street railway car-harn gathered at the barn yesterday afternoon and presented Mr. Edward J. Connors, the popular and highly esteemed electrician of the company, who was recently appointed to the local police force, with a policeman's outfit, consisting of a revolver and holster and a pair of handcuffs. The presentation speech was made by the superintendent of the works. Mr. Connors responded in a fitting manner, thanking his friends for the present and assured them that it would always remain a pleasant reminder of their good wishes.

After all wished him the best of success, the assembly adjourned.

WHEN YOU WANT TO GET

the very best work you should go to the BAY STATE DYE WORKS with your suits, dresses or gloves, ribbons, almost anything in the wearing apparel. Our prices are always the lowest, consistent with first class work. We know the business in all its branches and for several years we have been in the same place, 54 Prescott st., P. S. We have satisfied thousands of customers. We know we can please you. Remember the place.

Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET

Polar Star

ICE CREAM

Freezers

1 QUART 75c

2 QUART \$1.00

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack St.

The Up-town Hardware Store

## "NIGHT BEFORE"

South End Celebration

Will Be a Rouser

MONEY COMES IN STEADILY

Enthusiasm is Manifest on All Sides

The meeting of the committee in charge of the "Night Before Fourth" celebration held last evening brought out most encouraging reports. Already over \$100 has been collected.

The committee in charge of the bonfire announced that every arrangement had been looked after and it is expected that this feature will be the largest and best of its kind ever seen in the city. The parade committee submitted a favorable report.

Following is the list of contributions up to date:

Thos. J. McDermott.....\$10.00

A friend .....5.00

Whittier & Co. ....1.00

J. W. Green .....2.00

Thos. P. Roulier .....2.00

A friend .....2.00

A friend .....2.00

Middlesex Grocery Co. ....1.00

Win. Mulcahy .....2.50

W. H. Hayes Co. ....1.00

F. W. Cheney .....1.00

W. W. Smith .....1.00

M. J. Courtney .....1.00

Jas. Comerford .....1.00

M. F. T. .....1.00

Jos. Flynn .....1.00

Turner Center Creamery .....1.00

F. C. Green .....1.00

J. F. O'Donnell & Sons .....2.00

Timothy S. Murphy .....1.00

Jas. H. McKinley .....1.00

J. H. Corbett .....1.00

D. H. Sullivan .....1.00

F. Barnard .....1.00

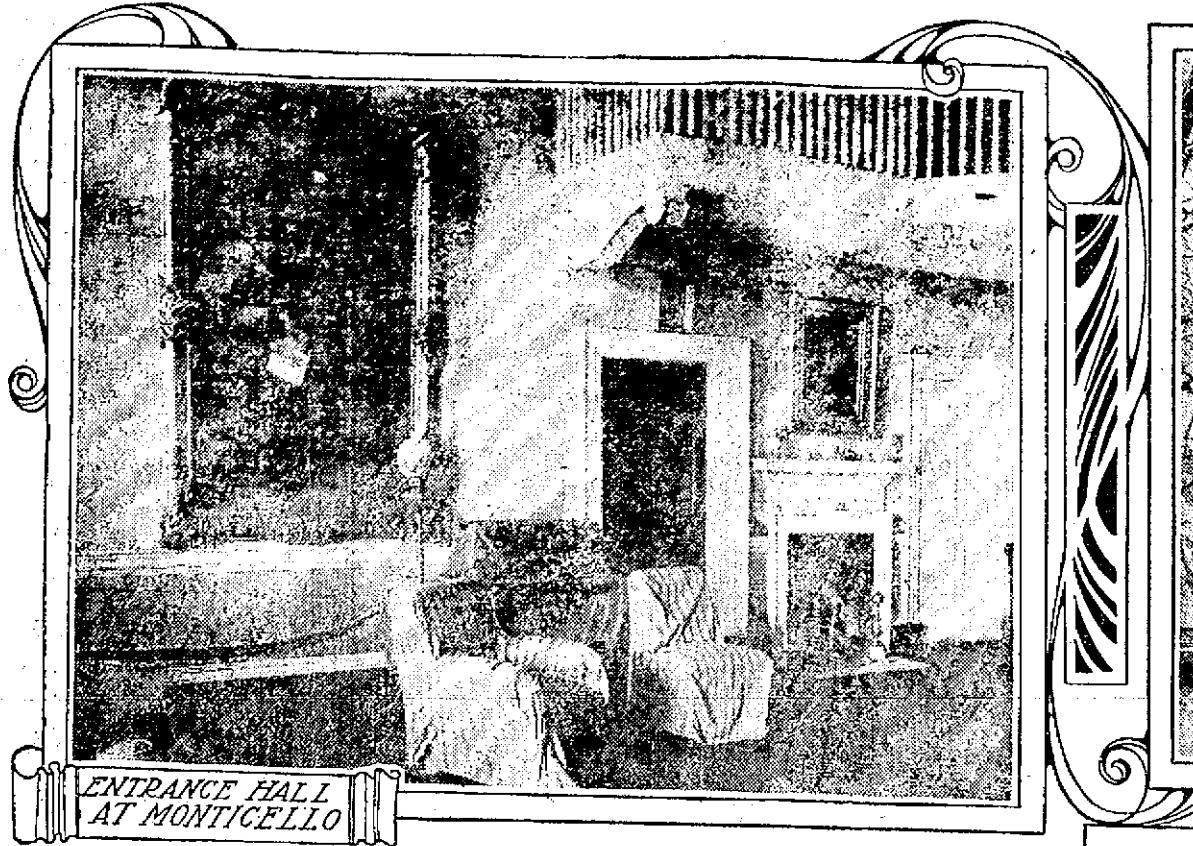
Jeremiah Connors .....1.00

J. J. Gray .....1.00

F. A. Tuttle .....1.00



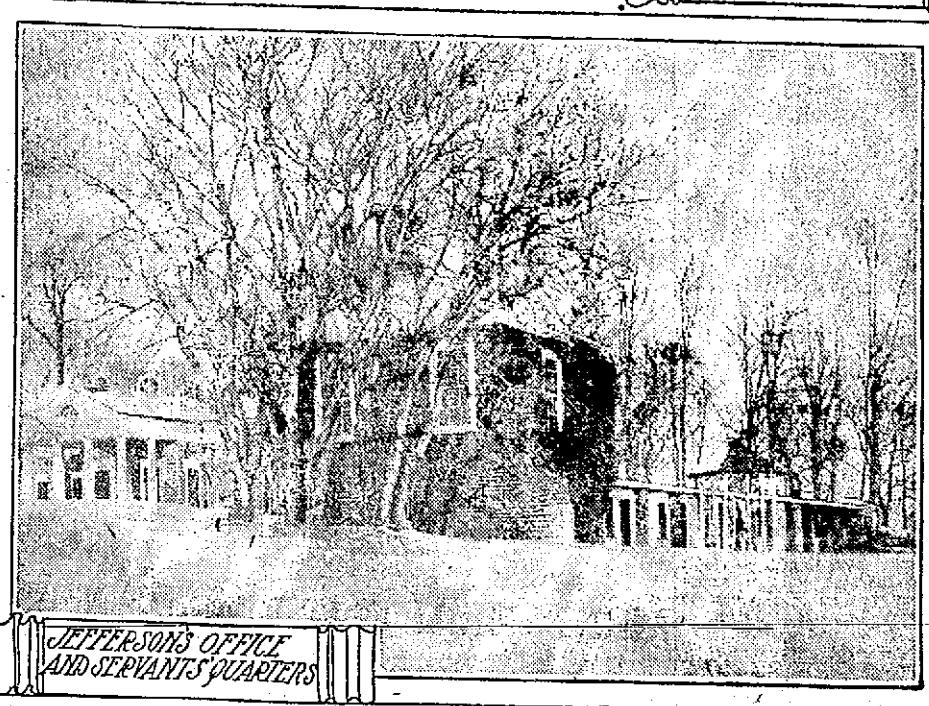
# FOURTH OF JULY AND MONTICELLO



ENTRANCE HALL AT MONTICELLO



MONTICELLO, HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON



JEFFERSON'S OFFICE AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS

**F**IRECRACKERS spluttering on the streets, cannons booming from hill to hill, flags waving, oratory bubbling up in every public hall and picnic ground, the great American people wildly, tumultuously lively—this is Independence day as we understand it. Different, how different, was the first Independence day, July 4, 1776, in the hushed city of Philadelphia, when a group of grave men sat in the square, somber room of the old slatehouse on Chestnut street and listened to the reading of a document as momentous as it was brief. After much serious talk they rose one by one and affixed their names to the paper while the little urchin-waiting, without chamberlain parting to the bell tower overhead shouting: "Ring! Grandfather, ring!" Then the awed people without recognizing this signal, stood about in thoughtful groups, for liberty was an untried venture, and they braved a perilous thing—the wrath of a powerful king.

The first Independence day was one of anxiety and prayer. Even the author of the daring declaration, a slim young man of thirty-three, with a florid complexion, sandy hair and gray eyes, whose name stands third in the list of Virginia's signers, may have had his own qualms known only, of course, to the one woman in the world, a little tawny eyed matron in stately white pillars mansion overlooking miles of picturesque Virginia scenery in Albemarle county. And this woman was probably "the woman in the case," for she was the inspiration, the first and only love of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the declaration, a woman as intellectual as she was lovely. When he married her she was a widow, but a widow of only twenty-three, without any incumbrances, and there is no doubt that the match was based on romance. When she died, after ten years of married life, her husband was inconsolable; but, unlike many inconsolable husbands, he never remarried.

To know just how a man thinks it has been said one must know just how he lives, and to gratify this curiosity in regard to the mind that evolved the republic's charter of liberty a visit should be made to Charlottesville, Va., within a few miles of which is located Monticello, the home of Thomas and Martha Skelton-Jefferson. The trip from Washington by rail is but a short one, amounting to about 116 miles. Through the courtesy of the present owner of the place visitors are admitted to the house and grounds, which are kept in the same condition as they were in Jefferson's days. A drive of four miles from Charlottesville brings one to the lodge which is at the entrance to the grounds. The house is on the top of a hill, where it commands a magnificent view. The name of the estate, Monticello (meaning little mountain), was suggested by its elevation. The house stands on the very summit of the hill, half a mile from the lodge along a winding road. Trees line the drive, and the carriage must pass through a second gateway bordered by an osage orange hedge before the house itself is reached. It is a low, rambling structure, not unlike an Italian villa, the great portico with four white pillars being the most imposing feature of its architecture. Like so many of the old Virginia mansions, it combines admirably both comfort and elegance. It is said that Thomas Jefferson himself, who was a most ingenious person, planned the house, supervised the building and at times did not disdain to lend a hand when a workman seemed slow or lacking in proficiency. The present owner of the mansion is Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, whose uncle purchased it from James T. Barclay, who secured it from the Jefferson family when they sold it to pay the unfortunate ex-president's debts. For alas, the author of the Declaration of Independence was not thrifty. The wife of his youth, whose co-operation would have spared him many of the financial embarrassments

of later years, was taken from him early. Their daughters were brought up by strangers, and the sober caution which such a wife might have taught him in his business relations with others was sadly wanting in the sage of Monticello. So long as she lived she was his confidant and adviser. The daughter of John Wayles, a wealthy lawyer who lived near Williamsburg and with whom Jefferson had business relations, her education was liberal for an age when housewife skill was accounted more creditable to a woman than much learning. She played on the harpsichord and sang beautifully. Jefferson himself was a fine performer on the violin, and their mutual taste for music may have first inspired mutual interest. Jefferson was fond of books, and so was she. Before he met her he had begun building Monticello on the hill that had been a favorite boyhood haunt, three miles from his birthplace, Shadwell. Probably it soon occurred to him that the pretty widow would make an excellent ornament for this home. At any rate, they were married Jan. 1, 1772, and her first view of Monticello was at the end of her bridal journey, when it lay under a mantle of snow. The long ride from her home near Williamsburg to the place in the then wild and little settled part of Albemarle county was made in a storm, and they were compelled by its severity to leave the coach and finish the journey on horseback, arriving at their destination at night, when the servants had retired to bed in their quarters and the dwelling was dark and cold and cheerless. It was a discouraging homecoming for a bride, but the young couple in their quiet way made light of it. The girls all lovely like their mother and all but one doomed to an early death. The Revolution was a stormy time, for the British saw in the author of the Declaration an enemy whose head was worth having. When the traitor Arnold at the head of his British troops approached Richmond intent on capturing Governor Jefferson a detachment of soldiers under the notorious Tarleton

was sent to take possession of Monticello, and Mrs. Jefferson fled with her young children to the home of Colonel Coles, fourteen miles away. The place was looted of all its valuables—one of Jefferson's fuds was fine horses—and thousands of dollars' worth of grain and tobacco and many negro slaves were carried off. Probably more would have been lost but for the devotion of the servants, who managed to hide many articles of value in the house. Indeed it is said that the faithful house servant Cesar voluntarily remained for eighteen hours under the porch, where he had been burying the silver on the approach of the soldiers, rather than come out and

arouse suspicion as to its hiding place. No doubt the anxieties of the Revolutionary period weakened a naturally delicate constitution, for in 1782, when her last child was born, Mrs. Jefferson's health gave way and she never rallied. She died on Sept. 6, and her nine-year-old daughter Martha, a child who inherited her mother's talent, became her father's companion and comforter. Martha, then aged three or four, was remarkable for her beauty. Lucy Elizabeth, the youngest, only two years old, died in 1784. With the close of the war for independence his country had need of Jefferson. He went to France as minister from the new republic, and there his daughters

were educated. When Adams succeeded Washington as president, Jefferson was chosen vice president, and at the close of Adams' administration he was elected president and spent eight years in the White House. His daughter Martha had married Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr., his father's ward, and lived on his estate not far from Monticello, while Marie, who was the wife of his cousin, John W. Eppes, occupied the homestead.

Though many a sprightly widow and many a lovely belle set her cap for the distinguished widower in the White House, he never gave a thought to any of them, though often he had need of woman's help in the executive mansion when his daughters, Mrs. Eppes and Mrs. Randolph, were unable to be with him. In 1804 Mrs. Eppes, whose constitution was as frail as that of her mother, passed away, and Monticello was again without a mistress. When in 1809 her father closed his presidential career and returned gladly to his books and the memories of his beloved dead Mrs. Randolph and her family joined the lonely old man in the mansion on the hill, and there, surrounded by his grandchildren and friends, he spent his last years studying and writing and entertaining most hospitably the guests who flocked from all parts of the country to see him. In his ease hospitality proved to be his financial ruin, for he kept open house at Monticello and entertained friend and stranger alike. Such lavishness made inroads on a fortune never very ample. A friend whose note he had endorsed failed to pay it, so he was forced to make good. Then at last what was to be expected happened, and he found himself practically bankrupt. He was in debt, knew that he could not live many years longer, and his daughter, Mrs. Randolph, was poorly provided for. In order to escape his difficulties he proposed to sell Monticello by means of a lottery since to pay what it had cost him was beyond the means of most purchasers. He had imported workmen from Italy to cut the stone since there were then none in America who could do such work, and the sashwork and rosewood inlaid doors were so carefully constructed that they are today even more beautiful than when first laid. Congress frowned on this idea of an ex-president selling his home in such a manner and agreed to buy his library, but it gave him only \$24,000, which was half what it had cost. Before Monticello could be sold its owner died and was laid to rest in the simple family burying ground which still may be seen upon the estate and in which repose his wife and many members of his family. After his death the estate passed out of the hands of the Jeffersons, and it is fortunate that it is today in the hands of one who honors the memory of its builder. Far th' distance as one stands at Monticello may be seen the dome of the University of Virginia, which this versatile genius founded and whose buildings he also designed. Much as the present owner of the home of Jefferson prizes it, he might possibly be induced to part with it if the estate was to be kept as a public memorial like Mount Vernon. Better than the waste of money on Fourth of July fireworks and display would be the raising of a fund to secure the home of the author of the Declaration of Independence and provide for its preservation as an inspiration for coming generations. For the Daughters of the Revolution to join hands with the Sons of the Revolution in perpetuating the memory of Martha Skelton Jefferson and her husband would be a patriotic work well worthy of public support and encouragement.

ALICE DE BERDT.

## CAUGHT ON THE FLIGHT FROM JEST TO EARNEST

IT'S ill telling any one how to raise a woman is tall enough nothing is either chickens or children. That goes without saying.

But still the intelligent mind can't help reflecting, and with me to reflect is to scribble it out of my system.

How I despise the "mushy," weak-minded mother, the one who goes in to ecstasies over the baby's darling "itty bitty"ootsie wootsie and allows its milk bottle to grow sour while she rocks its agonies with a "hush-a-by, ba-by." And the louder the kid screams with a stomach ache the louder she chants.

Or what would you think of a doting mother who kissed her darling all the time, but had not the strength to take it out in the park?

Or the weak mother who never slaps the kid's hands for touching things, but when the untaught youngster grabs the ink bottle and decorates the carpet literally spansk it until she is tired?

I've seen those things:

I tell you motherhood doesn't appear exact so often to me as it does queer.

Why heaven (?) sends children to some women dear only knows, unless it is that the percentage of badly brought up and criminal men and women must be kept up in order to have variety in the world.

One of the prettiest street gowns for a blond is a dress of black satin made with lace yoke and sleeves. The bodice is sewed to a crushed girdle which in turn is joined to a beautifully fitted circular skirt trimmed with bias folds.

This is a most useful gown, and it will not spot if the right quality of material is chosen.

Linen are always sweet, but they require a good many changes and the services of an excellent laundress or a dry cleaner. Those which have striped borders are the newest, and if

I don't believe in encouraging quarrels between married people, but a wife should cling to her pride and self respect just as much after marriage as before.

It is not right to take all kinds of talk from your husband, my dear lady, just because you promised to love, honor and obey him. He owes something to you also, and if he finds that he can say slighting things to you and treat you in a way he wouldn't have dreamed of doing before marriage he is going to think less of you, that's all, and he is going to repeat the offense.

Give in on little things and don't be obstinate about them, but if ever a subject comes up where your best interests are at stake be firm about it and don't relinquish your rights or those of your children for the sake of peace.

Dress of black satin.

There is nothing more tiresome than the woman you meet at some afternoon receptions who continually asks you what people you know.

"Are you acquainted with the Pembroke Whites? No? I'm surprised!

They are first cousins to the Wilds Smiths. Everybody knows them."

"You went to Pokenose mountain last summer? Such a charming spot!

Of course you met Mrs. Fitzgerald Gadabout! Her mother's sister married the Marquis of Sprout. Dear Lady Sprout! Such a charming woman!

Well, perhaps they weren't there when you were.

"And Mrs. Willingsby? Her sister



"DIS AM BETTAH DAN DE FOUE O' JULY!"

You are not gaining it in that way; you are only raising a tyrant for yourself.

If you are right, stick to your guns. If you are wrong, don't refuse to give in just for the sake of winning the battle.

For the matter of that, if your husband sees you are both just and firm in matters where you have right to be firm there will be no disputes.

And, another thing, don't run after him after marriage any more than you did before. That's where many a young woman makes a big mistake. Don't fetch and carry too much for him. Let him do his share and remember that whether married or single a man likes to be the pursuer and not the pursued.

If you have an invalid in the house and you want to coax her appetite don't fill her plate full. Give her a very small quantity at a time, and she will soon beg for more. There is nothing that discourages one so much as huge slabs of butter, thick pieces of bread and large chunks of meat swimming in bounteous gravy. Cut the ordinary piece of bread into two triangular pieces and shave the meat into tiny pieces already sprinkled with pepper and salt. Garnish the plate with a crisp tiny heart of lettuce, and you will see a pleased expression on the sick person's face.

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No wonder foreigners say we have no conversation in our drawing rooms outside of personalities.

Rag carpet weaving is being revived here in New York. I have seen the most charming striped mats made out of old carpets while solid tone green small rugs are a distinct addition to a colonial bedroom belonging to a friend. They were made out of an old flowered carpet she was heartily sick of, and the beautiful green vegetable dye was applied by the firm that did the weaving.

As a nation we are beginning to appreciate quiet, substantial carpets and you what people you know.

more and more. We have passed the stage where cheap linoleum and the stories of designs shamelessly called Louis XV. dazzle us. We admire the rich tints of oriental rugs, and educated by these, we appreciate the honest handiwork and pure dyes of grandma's rag carpets.

Farmers' wives are bringing them out of their attics and selling them to city people for handsome prices just as they sold a few years ago their blue and white pottery and their spindle-backed chairs.

There seems to be a general return to all that is practical and solid in interior decoration, and I'm glad of it.

Kate Clyde

New York.

A CITY OF ROSES.

The school children of Portland, Ore., under the supervision of their women schoolteachers, planted 5,000 rose bushes in the city parks on Washington's birthday.

And so it goes on.

## TRAIN TO AND FROM BOSTON

## OUR PARK SYSTEM

Continued

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Live. Arr. 6:46	Live. Arr. 6:54	Live. Arr. 7:00	Live. Arr. 7:05
6:46 7:41	6:54 7:40	6:50 7:40	6:55 7:45
6:47 7:42	6:55 7:41	6:51 7:41	6:56 7:45
6:48 7:43	6:56 7:42	6:52 7:42	6:57 7:46
6:49 7:44	6:57 7:43	6:53 7:43	6:58 7:47
7:01 8:00	6:58 7:44	6:54 7:44	6:59 7:48
7:21 8:03	6:59 7:45	6:55 7:45	6:59 7:49
7:22 8:04	7:00 7:46	6:56 7:46	6:59 7:50
7:23 8:05	7:01 7:47	6:57 7:47	6:59 7:51
7:24 8:06	7:02 7:48	6:58 7:48	6:59 7:52
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7:37 8:19	7:15 7:59	7:11 7:59	7:11 7:59
7:38 8:20	7:16 7:59	7:12 7:59	7:12 7:59
7:39 8:21	7:17 7:59	7:13 7:59	7:13 7:59
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7:44 8:26	7:22 7:59	7:18 7:59	7:18 7:59
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7:46 8:28	7:24 7:59	7:20 7:59	7:20 7:59
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7:48 8:30	7:26 7:59	7:22 7:59	7:22 7:59
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